OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

STRAW GOODS

WILL BE CLOSED OUT THIS MONTH.

SEE PRICES:

Men's Mackinaw Hats, formerly \$1 to \$2, for 50c to \$1.50.

Manilas, formerly \$2.25 to \$2.75, for \$1.75 to \$2.25.

Mackinaw Sailor Hats, for children, formerly \$1 to \$1.50,

for 65c to \$1.15.

Boys' Hats, formerly 50c to \$1, for 25c to 50c.

Spangler & Wade,

NO. 4 EAST MAIN STREET.

Business Directory.

ATTORNEYS.

W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielhenn's Arcade Store, Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

WILLISON & GARRETT, Attorneys-at-Law Rooms Nos. 11 and 11½ Opera Block.

ROBERT H FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner. Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Nonary Public. Office second floor Tremont. Block, No. 46 South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining country.

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HIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massillon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, President; C. Steese Cashier.

CERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States. P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

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PETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesale Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Tremont streets.

PHIL BLUMENSCHEIN, wholesale and retail dealer in Cigars. Factory a store room No. 59 West Main street.

DRUCCISTS.

Z. T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House, Massillon, Ohio.

DENTISTS. E. CHIDESTER, Dentist, over Humberger & Son's store. Nitrous oxide gas administered for painless extraction of teeth.

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JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Un dertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

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Y Dr. ... streets. Residence C. ROYER, M. D SURGEON. Office Hours: 7 A. M. to 9:20 A. M. 12 M. to 2 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Office and Residence 100 E. Main St., Massillon, O.

PR. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 3 a. m., 1 to 3 and

Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Eric Street.

C F. VON KANEL. West Side Jeweler, No. 5 West Main street.

TINNERS.

ENRY F. OEHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tinware, House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

HESS, SNYDER & CO., manufacturers of Nov-elty Pumps, Stoves, Engines, Mill and Min-ing Machinery. Works on South Erie street.

tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron.

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eral fron Structures.

REAL ESTATE.

HUMBERGER & SON, dealers in deneral Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, etc. No. 8 P. G. ALBRIGHT, dealer in all kinds of Real Estate. Office in German Deposit Reas

LATEST NEWS.

Summary of Crops Throughout the Country from a Chicago Stand-

Sensational Developments in the Trial of the Chicago Anarch-

THE CROPS.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The following critically 24.—The following crops summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmers' Review: "The prolonged drought, which is almost unprecedented in its length and severity, is beginning to have a very serious effect upon all the late crops. The spring-wheat outlook has been in nowing improved and the average course. nowise improved, and the average connowise improved, and the average condition of the crop has declined since July 1, when the Furmers' Review indicated that the probable total wheat yield of the United States would not exceed a round total of 420,000,000 bushels. The tenor of the reports indicate that this estimate will have to be reduced by from ten to lifteen million bushels. The reports from Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Dakota do not indicate an average yield of six to ten bushels to the acre. yield of six to ten bushels to the acre. with many fields entirely ruined. Corn is reported very uneven in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska, and while looking clean is in need of rain and a shortage in the yield is threatened. In Minnesota corn is looking well, but it is beginning to feel the affects of the drought. the effects of the drought. The oats crop will fall short with a promise of not to exceed one-half an average yield in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and three-fourths of an average yield in Illinois, Michigan, and Iowa. With the exception of Minnesota, the potato crop is threatened with a failure, few of the reports indicating more than one-half a yield and in many sections. one-half a yield, and in many sections a complete failure. The pastures in all the Northwestern States are reported as short, and in large sections ruined. In portions of Wisconsin the cattle are already given feed, owing to an inability to obtain sustenance in the dried-up pasturing lands. The fruit crop of Michigan. Illinois, and Wisconsin is

very promising.
CHICAGO, July 26.—In the trial of the thicago anarchists the evidence of a Pinkerton detective named Johnson was the sensation Saturday. Johnson, in the regular course of business, joined the anarchists and participated in the drills of the armed section. Nearly two years ago the officers of the First National Bank employed the Pinkerton people to furnish details of the secret meetings of the anarchists. Johnson was detailed for the work. He attended their meetings and was duly enrolled as a member of the order. He helped to organize the armed section of the American group-or what was virtually the English-speaking company of the Lehr und Wehr Verein. About January last Johnson was suspected by his fellow-plotters, and decided that it would not be healthy for him to attend any more meetings. All the incendiary utterances at meetings and drills, public and private, were duly reported by him in writing to his employers. Johnson says that he has recently met ton detectives who were among his fellow-members in the secret order. He thought they were anarchists like the rest, and watched them accordingly; but now he knows they were only

spies like himself.
The New York Morning Journal professes to have interviewed a man named Ignatz Swototka at a house on East One Hundred and Fifth street. It is stated that Swobotka claims to be the man who threw the bomb at the haymarket meeting in Chicago May 4. He is now represented as having sailed for Europe Saturday, but the name of the steamer is not given. He said he had been bedridden ever since the Chicago affair, with one bullet through his hip and another in his right knee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 25.—Only 500 of the 2.500 Sangerfest singers who were to have taken part in the elaborate Sangerfest parade planned for today braved the intense heat and marched through the streets to the National Park, where the picnic concluding the fest took place. The procession created much amusement, many of the singers being grotesquely attired and displaying mottoes and emblems. carrying out their idea of merriment. It is estimated that 30,000 people attended the festivities at the picnic, which concluded with an elaborate pyrotechnic display. Many of the visiting societies are departing for home to-night, and

the rest will leave to-morrow.

The festival bund chose St. Louis to-day as the city where the next Sang-erfest is to be held. Whether it will be held two or three years hence is optional with the local St. Louis committee. The bund also decided to invite all singing societies of the United States to join its ranks. It is estimated that the expenses of the Milwaukee fest were \$60,000 and the receipts about \$10,000 less, the deficit being covered by a guarantee fund of \$100,000 and \$72,000 raised among local

On the farm of Robert Bonner, along the Hudson river, Maud S. trotted a

5,159 trade dollars to a New York banker at 75.04 cents each—the highest bid received. The bondsmen of Thomson, the absconding bank cashier of St. Louis,

have made a proposition to settle their liability for \$50,000. In a London court, Cyrus W. Field.

was awarded damages of \$25,000 and all costs against James Gordon Bennett, for libel. Chicago physicians have presented

victims of the haymarket slaughter at the county hospital. There is said to be no foundation for the rumor that Judge S. H. Treat is about to resign from the federal bench

at Springfield, Illinois. Charles F. Conant, who was assistant secretary of the treasury under Bristow, died on Monday evening at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Albert Hanson, of Milwankee, is said to have been arrested in Denmark for writing a newspaper letter reflectng upon the government.

W. P. Pierson, cashier of the American Baptist Publication society at Philadelphia, is about to be arrested for the embezzlement of \$60,000.

R. G. Plummer, a wealthy lumber-man of Wausau, Wisconsin, killed himself with a shotgan because of heavy losses by recent forest fires.

A dispatch from San Francisco announces the suicide of Frederick Reutschler, vice president of the Indianapolis Manufacturing company.

John M. Brunswick, the head of the greatest billiard-table factory in the world, expired, Sunday, at Cincinnati, of heart disease, in his sixty-seventh

A bootblack named Brodie leaped from the center span of Brooklyn bridge into the East river, and was taken from the water almost unin-

The opposition of the Chicago roads has forced the Union Pacific to postpone all efforts toward a reduction of time between the lakes and the Pacific President Cleveland has nominated Ezra Baird to be marshal for Idaho, and Charles M. Thomas, of Kentucky, to be associate justice of the supreme

court of Dakota. The delegates to the Arkansas republican convention were found to be fairly divided between Arthur, Blaine, and Logan in their preference for

presidential nominee. A dispatch from Little Rock announces that a refreshing rain has fallen in all sections of Arkansas, after a drought of six weeks, insuring good crops of corn and cotton.

Mrs. John Prill, of Pittsburg, hecoming alarmed during a storm, de-stroyed her sight by sprinkling her face with sulphuric acid instead of the holy water she sought.

A liquor-dealer in Boston undertook

to ship to Providence several cases of porcelain eggs filled with whisky. The carelessness of a drayman exposed the scheme to the authorities. At New Albany, Indiana, Professor J. G. Strunk killed Charles Hoover and seriously wounded his father. The tragedy arose from the dead man's in-

timacy with Mrs. Strunk. Clinton Rossette, of De Kalb, Illinois, nominated for postmaster at that place, was rejected by the senate for publishing an article upon General Grant, branding him as a tyrant.

The Illinois railway commissioners have requested the attorney general to bring suit against the Illinois, Indiana and Iowa road for unjust discrimina-tion in coal freights from Streator.

At St. Louis, twice within a week, old brick buildings have toppled over into the street. The latest incident of the kind was at No. 409 Morgan street -a structure long regarded as unsafe.

The steamer Waesland, when two days out from Antwerp, struck asleeping whale eighty feet long, which it cut nearly in two. The ship was backed to free itself from the carcass. Frank Hooks was arrested at Lan-

assaulting Mrs. Doreas Cushman, the young wife of his neighbor, in Lima. Hooks is a married man, and has one In the celebrated Crawford-Dilke case in London the jury found that Mis. Crawford had been guilty of im-

caster, Wis., charged with criminally

proper conduct with Sir Charles and that her husband is entitled to a divorce. The Wisconsin Central road, in opening traffic Monday from Chicago to corthwestern points, has consented to maintain rates, and the St. Paul road has agreed to pool business at common

The business failures occurring for the last seven days number, for the United States. 160, and for Canada twenty-four, a total of 184, as compared with 183 last week and 179 the week previous. Hubert O. Thompson, the leader of

the county democracy of New York, was found dead in bed at the Worth House Monday morning. He was a native of Boston, and was nearly 38 The officers of the Wisconsin Central road have about concluded to lay

twenty-five miles of track between Schleisingerville and Milwaukee, to make themselves independent of the St. Paul company.

Charles Engel, the most daring porchclimber in the United States, has been arrested by Chicago detectives and forwarded to Newport, for twice robbing the residence of Admiral Baldwin of \$12,000 worth of property. Major Fleming, one of the railroad

commissioners of Dakota, asserts that by the storms of last week 1,500,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed, and that the grass on the Montana ranges has been entirely burned out by the The rain of Monday night in central

New York, instead of reviving the growing hops, is said to have turned them black. Within six weeks the price of the best quality of last year's yield has advanced from 10 to 32 cents per pound. The citizens of Waterford, Ireland,

held a public meeting and resolved to request the removal of the royal portraits from the council chamber, and the substitution of a picture of General Thomas F. Meagher, presented by a citizen of New York. The citizens of Daviess county, In-

diana, are indignant at the return from Canada of Charles II. Brown and John Grimsley, absconding township trust-ees, who declare their intention to remain. Brown issued fraudulent warrants to the amount of \$85,000. There is likely to be a hot contest in

the Eighth Ohio congressional district between General J. W. Keifer and Lieutenant Governor Kennedy for the republican nomination. John R. Thomas feels certain of renomination in the Twentieth district of Illinois. The commissioner of internal reve-

nue, in a preliminary report of the operations of the service for the year ending with June, states the increase over the preceding period at \$4,421.724. Illinois heads the list with \$23,652.253. Vermont brings up the rear with \$32,-

Nathan Schuler, the young Hebrew arrested in Albany for following President Cleveland, resides in Rondout, where he usually spends his time in the reading-room of the Young Men's Christian association. He had made formal application for the Rondout postoffice.

Friday was the first anniversary of Gen. Grant's death. The fund for the erection of a National monument to his memory at his burial-place in Riverside Park amounts to but little over been done in the last six months to increase the sum.

The widow of C. R. Mabley, of Detroit, who made undue haste to marry a man named Spiers, will be called in-to court to contest an effort being made to remove her minor children and their property from her custody, on the ground of her cruelty and in-decent lunguage decent language.

Colonel W. H. Bolton, superintendent of second-class matter in the post-office at Chicago, was arrested on the charge of embezzling \$4,600 of government funds. Soon afterward the inspectors took into custody John T. Stuart, the weigher, as an accomplice in Bolton's crime.

William Hunter, second assistant secretary of state, died at his residence at Washington Thursday night of old age and general debility. Mr. Hunter was \$1 years old, and has served continuously in the department of state for 53 years, having been appointed by President Andrew Jackson.

Under the sanction of the few black-laws yet remaining on the Ohio statute books, the Springfield school board has decided that colored children shall not attend public schools with white children any longer, but shall go to a school of their own. The colored people are indignant and excited.

At Sulphur Station, Kentucky, a school-teacher named Wilson, who had been guilty of criminal conduct toward three young girl pupils at Oregon, was nearly whipped to death by a crowd of citizens, and driven into the bushes naked and bleeding, with

threats of lynching should be return.

A lad named P. P. Schell, in order to see his dying mother, rode on a truck of the limited express, which made two stops between Fort Wayne and bitchess of mathematical statements. Pittsburg, 320 miles. Such a desperate adventure resulted in his being given a bath, breakfast, and sufficient money to continue his journey to Washing-

Samuel J. Snelling, for twenty-seven years treasurer of the Lowell (Mass.) Bleaching company, is alleged to be a defaulter to the amount of \$200,000, and possibly much more. Suelling has been removed, but is not yet under ar-rest, being at his home in Nahant. The company is solvent, but may have to The Marquis of Salisbury, while at

Osborne house, kissed the hands of the queen and was appointed her prime minister. On his return to London he was greeted at the stations by vast crowds. He has called a meeting of the conservative members of the nonse of commons for to-day. It is thought that Lord Cadogan will be selected as secretary for the colonies.

John Boyle O'Reilly says in regard to the new treaty between the United States and Great Britain. "I regard the treaty, as drafted and signed by our minister in London, as an abominable document, which I do not believe the senate will pass, and which I trust will relegate the secretary of the state to the private position which his performance of his public duty has earned

In the anarchist trial at Chicago, Tuesday, M. M. Thompson gave testimony showing that on the evening of the saughter in haymarket square he saw Spies and Schwab in private conversation in the alley from which the bomb was thrown, and that Spies took something from his pocket and handed it to a person recognized from a photo-graph as Rudolph Schnaubelt, the suspected bomb-thrower.

Albert Shaw, a prominent lawyer of New Orleans, a leader in the republican party, was during Sunday night assaulted in his bedroom with a blacksmith's hammer by some person unknown, receiving wounds in the head which rendered him delirious. Neither his watch nor pocket-book was taken. His neighbors, on hearing the alarm, saw someone in a Mother Hubbard dress and a sun-bonnet leap the fence.

Thomas W. Millett, a prominent citizen of Somerville, Mass., for nineteen years the confidential clerk of Charles W. Whitney & Co., Boston note-brokers, it is charged has forged two checks on the Maverick national bank, one being for \$1,000, and two other checks on Boston merchants for \$600 and \$1,500 respectively. He has disappeared and is thought to have carried off \$6,000 of other people's money.

The Knights of Labor of New York have taken a decided stand upon two important matters. They have undertaken the task of lifting the boycott from Mr. Ehret's beer, and have also undertaken to drive all cigarmakers, both progressive and international, out of the order. Both of these steps were decided upon at a meeting of District Assembly 49 Thursday. The knights objected to the presence of the progressive cigarmakers because of their open advocacy of anarchism.

Secretary Lamar made an important decision Saturday applying to desert land claims. The original rule of the department was to the effect that a desert land claim, while in process of being acquired, was not assignable to any one else. Some years ago, however, the department decided that such claims were assignable. In 1870 this was reversed, and a great deal of hardship ensued among persons who had received these claims, often paying heavily for them. It is now decided by the secretary that all transfers that were made prior to the order of 1880 shall be properly legalized and record-

The executive board of district assembly 75, Knights of Labor, has received many complaints against the Belt Line railway of New York and the Atlantic Avenue railroad lines in Brooklyn, and Secretary Best of the Empire Protective association's executive board said that matters were assuming a serious aspect. Employes have complained to him that long hours are again the rule and that wages run as low as \$1 a day. The whole matter is to be considered at a meeting of the district assembly, and then a conference will be had with the lines' representatives. If the alleged abuses are not rectified the board threatens to inaugurate a general tie-up. Both sides in the great leather lock-

out, at Salem, Mass., have declared war, given up all attempts at settlement, and decided to resort to siege. If the manufacturers can afford to let their tanneries be idle for months they will probably succeed in starving out the men, for, while the executive board does not intend to let unemployed knights suffer, the manufacturers have the most money. The knights have de-

cided, it is understood, to have no more strikes or troubles anywhere until this case is settled. They say this is the first case where bosses in a body have thrown down the gauntlet and announced their purpose to break up the organization. They will bring the whole resources of the order to bear in resistance.

WASHINGTON.

A circular on the behavior question has been prepared by United States Minister Phelps at London and secretly delivered to states with a request to send answers and suggestions to Mr. Phelps, to whom the matter has been referred by Secretary

CONGRESSIONAL.

Labor (by whom these petitions have been sent to so many senators) stating, in response to Senator Vesl's remark yesterday, that these petitions were genuine and were sent to bim either directly or by authority of the persons purporting to have signed them, and, further, that they were expressly authorized and sanctioned by the general executive board of the order in the United States.

comprising the tenure-of-office act. The repeal is not, however, to affect any officer heretofore suspended under the provisions of said sections or any designation, nomination, or appointment heretofore made by virtue of the provisions thereof.

At noon the senate proceeded to consider the reports in relation to the election of Senator Payne.

Senator Payne.

regulations.

The senate then resumed consideration of the Payne case, and Mr. Teller concluded

his remarks, commenced yesterday.

JULY 23.—Consideration of reports on the
Payne case was resumed in the senate today, and Mr. Call made a speech opposing further investigation. Mr. Hawley argued in opposition to Mr. Call, holding that there was a vast representation of public senti-ment from Democratic newspapers and from Democratic leaders, denomicing the conduct of the Legislature which elected Mr. Payne with the hottest indignation, and evidently stimulated by a profound conviction that the whole question ought to

Mr. Evarts closed tho debate in an argument against further investigation.

This closed the debate and the senate proceeded to vote. The first vote was on the resolution of Messis. Hoar and Frye for a

public debt. He gave notice that he would call it up Monday and ask a vote upon it. The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Edmunds instructing the committee on foreign relations to inquire into the violation of rights of American fishing and merchant vessels in Canadian waters was taken up

Mr. Hawley, from the committee on printing, reported a resolution for the collection and printing of presidential vetoes from the organization of congress to the present

denominations in the treasury, and to that

JULY 26.-In the senate, to-day, Mr. vestigation as to convict labor. Passed.

poisonous beverages. Calendar.
The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the deficiency appropriation bill, which was amended and passed.
Mr. Dawes reported, from the committee on appropriations, the fortification bill. He gave notice that he would call it up as soon

as the deficiency bill was passed.

The house bill to increase the naval establishment was laid before the senate and referred to the committee on naval

went into secret session. Five minutes later the officers of the senate were sent to the corridors, committee-rooms, telegraph and newspaper offices on the second floor, all the occupants of which were promptly ejected. The principal part of the secret session up to the recess at 6 o'clock was consumed by Senators Voorhees and Harrison searching recent the second moor. rison speaking respectively for and against the confirmation of Collector Thomas Han-lon, of the Seventh Indiana internal revenue district, adversely reported from the finance committee. The case was still pending when the recess was taken. Upon reassembling at 8 o'clock it was discovered that there was no quorum, and pages were sent out to summon the absentees. A few minutes later a quorum had assembled, and the consideration of the Hanlon case

was resumed. At 8:45 this evening the senate proceeded

On motion of Mr. Sewell a bil! was passed appropriating \$250,000 for the establishment of a military post at or near Denver, Col.

[Continued on Page 4.]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

OLE & REINOEHL, Attorneys at Law and Notaries Public, office over Marks Bros, store Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

WILLIAM McMILLAN, Attorney at Law, in H. Beatty's block, in the rooms formerly occupied by R. H. Folger.

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MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Mollow Ware, Beer Bot-tles, Flasks, &c.

GENERAL MARKETS. CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Higher; July, 74%@76c; Aug., 75%@76%c; Sept., 76% #78%c. CORN—Higher; July, 41% #43%c; Aug., 42% #43%c; Sept., 43% #44%c. OATS—Higher; July, 274@27%c; Aug., 28 #28%c.

Nebraska, Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas and

Western Nebraska. Fine, unwashed, 17@22e; Medium, unwashed, 22@.6c; Coarse, unwashed, 21@25c.

NEW YORK. WHEAT—Higher; No. 2 August, 86@ 86c; Sept., 86% 87c; October, 85@88%c.—Conn—Quiet; Mixed Western Spot, 51@

WHEAT-Higher; July, 75%c; Aug., 76%c, CORN-Firm at 42%c for No. 2. OATS-Firm; No. 2 Wlute, 28c. RYE-Dull; 60c for No. ST. LOUIS.

MILWAUKEE.

WHEAT—Higher; No. 2, Red, July, 75 m 75%; Aug., 76,076%; Conn—Higher: 18% 6%; July; 5%; 40c August. Oats—27%; cash, Rye—Quet; 50c. Provisions -Pork casier; \$10.25. Lard-56.25. BALTIMORE.

WHEAT—Western higher: No. 2 Winter Red Spot and July, 83½ a83½c; August, 84 84. Conn—Quiet; July, 46½ a46½c; Aug., 66a-6½c. OATS—Western White, 41@ 43c: Mixed do., 18@40c.

MASSILLON. Wool.—The clip of this county is about all bought up but what there is left is taken by Wheat, per bushel.....

Chiekens per tb......

Hay, per ton......

per doz.....





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THE MASSILLON BEE HIVE CASH STORE, Special departments: Domestic Dry Goods, Bilks and Fancy Goods, Notions and Hosiery, Carpets and Oil Cloths and Merchant Tailoring, Allman, Putman & Leighley, Proprietors.

EXTRACTS

merchants. GENERAL NEWS. quarter mile in 30½ seconds. The comptroller of Buffalo sold

bills amounting to \$9,528 for attending

\$122,000. Comparatively nothing has

. Newspaper**archive**®

Senate.

JULY 21.—Mr. Van Wyck, in presenting to the senate to-day another batch of Knights of Labor petitions in favor of land bills and the Oklahoma bill, read a letter from Joseph Beaumont, chalrman of the legislative committee of the Knights of Labor (by whom these petitions have been sent, to so many superfect, attaliar increase.

States.

Senator Hoar, from the committee on the judiciary, to-day reported favorably a bill to repeal sections 1,767, 1,768, 1,769, 1,770, 1,771, and 1,772 of the Revised Statutes,

Senator Payne.

JULY 22.—The senate to-day passed bills for public buildings at Clarksburg, W. Va., Springfield, Mo., and Nebraska City, Neb. Mr. Hale, from the conference committee on the house appropriation bill, submitted a report, which was agreed to.

The conferees on the river and harbor bill have had several meetings without reaching a definite result. There is a prospect that the 25 per cent reduction will be accepted by the house conferees, but there will be a hitch over the Sandy Hook, Hennepin canal, Poromac flats, Sturgeon bay, and Portage Lake canal items.

Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution, which

and Portage Lake canal items.

Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Civil Service Commissioners for a copy of the civil service rules and regulations, both general and special as they were in force March 4, 1885; also copies of all changes and modifications thereof, both general and special, made since that date, also copies of all special or general orders made by any authority in reference thereto, and the action thereunder since that date; also all information in their possession touching alleged or supposed violation of such rules and regulations.

be investigated

turther investigation and it was rejected-yeas, 17; nays, 44. The resolutions of the majority, that there should be no further investigation, were adopted-yeas, 44; JULY 24 .- In the senate to-day Mr. Coke offered a resolution discharging the com-mittee on finance from the further consideration of the house joint resolution for pay-

ment of the surplus in the treasury on the

and adopted.

time, arranged in chronological order. The senate passed the sundry civit appropriation bill, including the tollowing paragraph: "And the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and required to issue siver certificates in denominations of \$1, \$2, and \$5; and the silver certificates herein authorized chall be waveled. authorized shall be receivable, redeemable, and payable in like manner and for like purposes as is provided for silver certificates by the act of Feb. 23, 1878, entitled 'An act to authorize the coinage of the standard Silver dollar and to restore its. legal-tender character,' provided, that said denominations of \$1, \$2, and \$5 may be issued in lieu of silver certificates of larger

extent said certificates of Targer denomina-tions shall be canceled in the stroyed." Blair, from the committe on education and labor, reported back a house bill directing the commissioner of labor to make in-Also as to the joint senate resolution pro-posing an amendment to the constitution in relation to alcoholic I quors and other

The senate, on motion of Mr. Edmunds,

to the consideration of private pension bills which have been favorably reported. Fifty were passed, including one granting a pension to the widow of Gen. Durbin Ward.

The senate then, at 10 80, adjourned.

SELF OR BEARER."

BY WLTER BESANT.

Author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," "The Captain's Room," Etc.

CHAPTER VII.

DOWN WITH THE LANDLORDS. "We have now," said Uncle Joseph, regarding his first glass of gm and water with discontented looks, "we have now, Maria, been members of the peerage—actually of the peerage—the peerage of the realm—for nearly a week. Yet I see no change."

"No one has called," said her ladyship "l have put on my best gown every night. But no one has thought fit to take the least notice

"Where is the coronet! Where are the robes? Where is the star? Where is the collar!"

The doctor silently filled his pipe and went on reading his evening paper, taking no notice of these complaints. Yet it did strike him as strange that a man should succeed to a peerage with so little fuss.

"No message from the queen," Uncle Joseph continued; 'no officer of the house of lords with congratulations from that august body; no communications from Provincial grand lodge; no deputations from a loyal tenantry; no ringing of bells. Maria, in the whole course of my experience among the titled classes I never before saw such a miserable succession."

"Miserable, indeed," said her ladyship.
"The reason," continued Uncle Joseph, "Is not difficult to find. They are waiting, Maria, for the banquet. How can a noble lord succeed without a 'banquet! You can't do anything without it. Why, if you initiate a little city clerk you have a banquet over it. If you raise a man to the dazzling height of thirty-third, you must celebrate the occasion with a banquet. And here we succeed to the rank of viscount, and not even a bottle of champagne Gin and water in the house of the Right Honorable the Viscount

Clonsilla!" There was a full attendance of the house, so to speak. The Honorable Hyacinth was present; the Honorable Norah, with Mr. Hugh Aquila, had just returned from an evening walk among the leafy groves of Camden Town's one square; the Honorable Terry, Larry and Pat were, as usual, quarreling over a draught board,

"Well, my dear," said the doctor at last, "what did you expect?"

"I expected recognition. I thought that our brother peers would call upon us."
"What have we received, Marin?" said
Uncle Joseph. "The outstretched hand of
brotherhood? Not at all. Cold neglect."

"We may belong to the Irish peerage," said the doctor, "but, remember, it you please, that I am still, and am likely to remain to the end of the chapter, a general practitioner, with a large practice and a small income, of Camden Town. It will be a proud distinction, no doubt, to reflect that we are the only titled people in Camden Town. Well, we must be contented with the pride. You may add to the alderman's robe, my dear, your coronet, when it comes

"We ought," said Uncle Joseph, firmly, "to assert ourselves. There ought to be a banquet."

along.

"At the funeral to-day," the doctor continued, "there was not a single mourner except myself and Daff and Hugh who went with us. Not one. The old lord seems to have outlived all his friends. He left no will, so that all the property, whatever it is, entailed or not, should have come to me, but for an accidental circumstance which you ought to learn at once."

"As the old lord is buried," said Uncle Joseph, "the time has come for action; of course it would be unseemly to rejoice before the funeral. Now, if my advice is thought to be worth anything in this family—the advice of a man who has shaken hands familiarly, yet respectfully, with earls, and sat next to a prince at a banquet is that we should, without any delay, issue invitations to a large number of our noble and illustrious brother peers for a banquet in robes and coronets at the Freemason's or the Criterion. I will myself superintend the banquet, inspect the menu-at this time of the year, what with lamb, duckling, green peas, salmon, whitebait, turtle, young potatoes, early apricots and strawberries, the banquet will be unusually choice-choice and toothsome. As for the champagneah!' he gasped, and drank off the whole glass of gin and water, "I will order it. Do not be in anxiety about the champagne, Maria. It shail be my care. When the banquet is over, your health-you will be in the chair, doctor-shall be taken after the loyal toasts. I will myself respond for the craft. Then we will give up this house, which is mean for a viscount's town residence, and we will move to a mansion in the west, where Maria can take that place in society which she was born to adorn."

He spoke so confidently, with so much enthusiasm, that her ladyship murmured, and even Norah was carried away with the thought of the family greatness. A large house in the West End, with nething for her

father to do, and society—though it is not certain how she understood that wordseemed fitting accompaniments to a title.

The doctor listened gravely. Then he

"It is too ridiculous," he said. "I am Viscount Clousilla All you boys and girls are honorables. And, except for your mother's money, there isn't a penny in the world for any of us. What do you say,

Hugh?"
"I should let the title fall into abeyance."
the base why but a title, said Hugn. "I don't know why, but a title, without land or money, seems contemptible.

"Never!" said Uncle Joseph, with decision. "Give up a thing that thousands are envying and longing after? Throw away a title? You must be mad, young man Actually refuse to enjoy your title! You might as well go to a ban-quet and pass the champagne. But it shows your ignorance. You have never been among lords and honorables. You don't

know, young man-you cannot know what I You are only a young doctor. Be humble. Don't presume to advise, sir, on matters connected with rank and society." "I know what science means," said Hugh, "and that's enough for me. Title! Who would not rather make a name for himself than bear a title?"
"Let us; look at the thing practically, children," said the disctor. "I shall never make a name for my-self unless I make a name as a great doukey. As for the title, then. If rank allows me to enlarge my practice and make as hetter class of partents, and

bractice, and makes a better class of patients send for me, and enables me to ride in a carr age instead of trudging at mg the streets, and to double all the bills, and to give up making up my own medlernes, and to have a balance at the bank, why then I will gladly sport the title. But if it only makes us ridiculous, let us give it up. A coronet on the door of a surgery, where medicines are made up by the noble ford within, does seem ridiculous, doesn't it?" Uncle Joseph shook his head.

"Rank," he said, "can never be riduulous. But, if you feel it that way, follow my advice, give up the surgery, take a house at the West Ind, and go

The doctor shook his head impatiently.
"Let the thing slide," said Hugh. "What do you I shall always be glad, whatever happens, to think that my father can be a viscount if he pleases. Of course, at test I thought there must be a great for

tune with it. I diways thought that peers were very rich men, and I thought it would be delightful to see him resting a little from his hard work, and not to The doctor kleved his daughter.

"Children," he said, "I have a confession to make.

Listen, now. Your father has been a terrible don-"If that been consulted—" said Uncle Joseph.
"No doubt," the doctor interrupted him. "Now bear thy tale. Three years ago I happened to be genic, and—homeless."

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very much in want of money. Principle had been very but as far as paying patien the principle of the best way of getting a loan. I then the best way of getting a loan. I then sugain for the first time in my life, that my second ship to an irish lord might be turned into most life. Murridge thought it was worth exactly two hundred pounds, and for the two hundred pounds in the part have sent you. Daft to

hundred pounds, and for the two hundred pounds, without which I could not have sent you, Daff, to university, I soid my reversion?

"There was some estate, then?" said Hugh, curlously, "I understood there was nothing."

"There was this small estate of -I do not know how many acros, and I do not know what It is worth, or whether the tenants have paid any rent."

"And Mr. Murridge—Dick's father—bought your teversion?" said Hugh, "It seems a very strange thing for him to do."

"His business lies among genealogies and family thing for him to do"
"Ills business lies among genealogies and family
histories," said the doctor. "He found out what i
ought to have learned before signing and sellingthat my chances were really very good indeed—al

most a certainty."

"Then," said Hugh, "Mr Murridge thinks he is going to be the landford, I suppose?"

going to be the landlord, I suppose?"
"Certainly, he has bought me out."
"Father," said Norah, "you did it for the best. It was for us-for Daff—that you took the money.
What does it matter! Let us all go on just as before.

What does it matter? Let us an go on just as before, Hugh won't mind, will you, Hugh?'
"No, I don't mind, Norah. But I venture to make a little prophery, doctor. Mr. Murridge wal never be owner of the Clonsilla estates, even 'n they consist of nothing but a four acre field of nog. He thinks he has got them, but he may find that he has over-reached himself."

"If I were consulted," said Uncle Joseph, "I should

ill-ste the tenants to a.—."

Again he was interrupted. This time it was the last post of the day, which brought a letter in a great blue envelope, addressed great sprawling hand, as if written with a pitchfork: "For the Honorable Lord Viscount Clonsilla, somewhere in London."

"It is the first recognition of rank," said her lady-ship. "Open it and read it quickly. Perhaps it is a missive from the queen—a missive of congratula-

"Or an invitation from the lord chancellor," said Uncle Joseph. "A summons, no doubt to a banquet on the Woodsack"

The doctor opened it curiously. It did not look somehow, like an invitation. It was more like a

somehow, like an invitation. It was more like a bill. The writing of the letter was even worse—more sprawling—than that of the address.

"My Loan" the letter ran: "This is to warn you that the birsh man evicted from his holding will be the signal for your bloody end. No rents. No eviction. Remember Lord Mountmorres. We will have vengeance. Blood and revenge. You shall die. Look at the picture. Think of the Whitehops and the Invincibles. Death! Death! Death! Every man has got his gun, and we are sworn. Death! Death! Blood and death! Down with bindlords."

And at the bottom, rudely designed, were a coffin, a gun, a skull, effectively and feelingly delineated, and two crossbones copied from the churchyard.

and two crossbones copied from the churchyard. The doctor handed this cheerful epistic to his wife with a laugh, but no one, even in the secure retreat of a fastness of Cainden Town, quite likes to have a letter sent to him with a promise of murder if he dares to enforce his rights, and the picture of a coffin and a skull

comm and a skull
"Murridge, I suppose, has sent them all notices to
pay up," he said. "This is a cheerful situation. He
is to get the reuts, and I am to get the credit for
them—in buliets. I don't think this was in the
agreement." "At all events," said Hugh, "they don't know where to find you. "Somewhere in London' is a little too vague even for an evicted Irish tenant." "As their landford," said Uncle Joseph, "you should

"Mather handlind, said there is separ, you should gain their loyalty—by a banquet."

"Well, children," the doctor continued, disregarding this suggestion, "you have now heard the whole story. What are we to do? Shail I after the plate on the door? Shail I attend my patients, at anything I canget a visit, in my coronet? Shall we invite the landlord shooters to Camden Town? What do you

say, Daff'"
"Well," said the medical student, "as there is no money, there will be no fun with the title."

money, there will be no fun with the title."
"We will go on." said North, "just as before. Only, of fourse, with a little more pride. You are pleased, Hugh, are you not, that you are engaged to a real lady, by birth, and the daughter of a viscount if he chooses to take the title? It is always best to belong to a good family."
"Yes," said the doctor; "Creeping Bob was—"
"Hush" said North "I will not hear any stories about my great-great-great-great-family. I prefer to believe that they have all been the soul of honor—every one of thom."

every one of thom.' "You are disappointed, my dear?" The doctor

turned to his wife.
"Oh!" she cried, bursting into tears, with the revolutionary letter in her hand, "If we are to be mur-dered in our beds, and all for nothing, with no money and no land, let us say no more about it. But it is a cruel thing to give up your rank. And just as the tradespeople are beginning to find it out. Why, this morning the butcher congratulated me. He had just heard it, he said. And he put a penny a pound more upon the beef."
"Well," said the doctor, "that is settled, then. The

title is extinct. My children, you will, however, con tinue to be as honorable as you can." Before Hugh went to bed that night he read over

again a letter which he had received that morning from his mother. This was the conclusion:
"And now, my dear boy, you know the whole. If
you are desirous of acting before the doctor allows e to travel, go to my solicitors. Messrs. Ongar & Greensted of Lincoln's Inn Fields. They have the papers and know my secret. If it is not necessary, walt until my arrival. Lexpect to be released in a week or so, if things go well. Do not, however, move in the matter without consulting them, and I do not think it is prident to tell any one—even Noral—buttl you have consulted them. It is veratious to conceal anything from her. Still, have patience for a week." "I don't think," still High, "that the doctor will mind much. Murridge, I take It, will be astomished."

[To be Continued.]

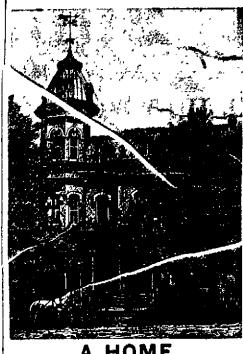
The Demands of Modern Life.

What the great demand of modern Use is upon the human body, and particularly its nervous structure, appears upon noting how little must have been sufficient to maintain the kind of life that existed, say, a century ago. There was brute force expended then and not much else; there was then no fine social and industrial adjustments to be made, there was a little feeble thought and the striking force of the energy expended was insignificant beside what we now get by multiplying the mass of our active energy by its speed. The serious increase in nervous diseases proves how much greater the strain now is than our forefathers had to endure. To sastain the greater demands of progressive living, the food caten must bear some correspondence with the energy that it is necessary to obtain: not that intelligence, nerve power and physical resistance have no source but food; the inheritance of the organism and its training are not ignored, but power cannot be used until it is supplied in some form of equivalence, and the human body depends for this supply on its food, which reappears in infinite degrees of utilization according to the ability to assimilate and transform. - George K. Holmes, in Good Housekeeping.

Empress Eugenie.

The following is the latest story that

is told about the Empress Eugenie, who has ever been a striking figure since the day she charmed Napoleon III. with the wreath of violets which she wore in her golden hair. "Twas morning then, but now the night has come." A few days ago, says the chronicler, a visitor to the Marcus church at Venice, where the ex-empress is now staying, observed a lady, dressed in deepest mourning, kneeling in long, silent prayer before one of the side altars. When at last she arose, she looked about her in search of something which she missed, and then walked slowly away, and supporting herself by the wall, toward the entrance. The stranger pubtely offered his arm, which was gratefully accepted, the lady meanwhile explaining that one of the beggars must have taken her silver headed walking-stick away, with-out which she was "very helpless" Outside the church two liveried footmen were waiting; the stranger on retiring offered his address card (alas, for cruel Nemesis, he was a German from Berlin!) | Shop on North Eric Street, glancing at which the lady was seen to shudder slightly and then return the



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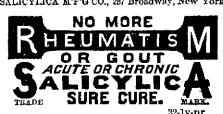
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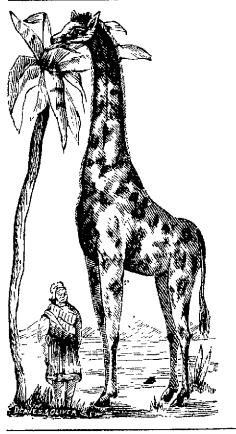
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Drawn by Ponderous Locomotives. Its Great Trains are Coming and the BIG SHOW WILL EXHIBIT AT Massillon, Tuesday, August 10,

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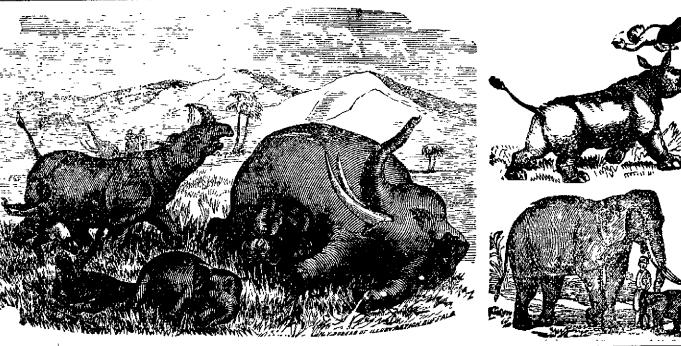
From the Lower Cataract of the White Nile. The veritable animal so graphically described as "Behemoth" in Job, chapter XL. He **Sweats Blood at Every Pore** and travels with equal ease upon the bottom of the sea as upon dry land. He never eats flesh, but feeds upon the coarse grasses, roots and aquatic plants of the Nile. But few have ever been captured, the one which we have secured is the largest ever exhibited. He is the greatest curiosity among all living things.

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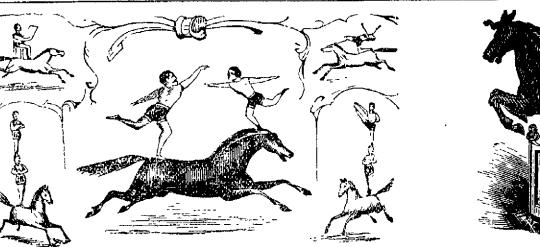
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ASIATIC RACING CAMELS—A freshly imported stud—used for steeple chases and hurdle rares by the desert Arabs, and out-speeding in their lightning flight the flagtest horses.

lightning flight the fluctest horses.

ENORMOUS TWO-HORNED BLACK RHINOCEROS, the animal so poetically described by Job: "He maketh the sca boil like a pot. His scales are his pride. He esteemeth iron as straw, and brass as rotten wood."

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Thousands of huge beasts! More sights than tongue can tell! More of the curious, the strange, and the wonderful than has ever before or will ever again be witnessed.

An ethnological congress 'consisting of all the varieties of the sons of men—weird, wild, wonderful, cannibalistic, savage, barbaric, civilized and semi-envilized—from the claus, tribes and nations of the world.

THE GREATEST STREET SPECULAR PAGEANT EVER BEHELD.—Completely overshadowing and surpassing all previously attempted display of pomp and brilliancy, ilundiceds of prancing houses, of elephants and camels gaily caparisoned in silk and silver harness, hundreds of golden chariots, blazing vans, gorgeous crystal cages and brilliant band wagons, 1,000 brave men, fair women and rosy children. The whole forming an irreproachable cavalende. Scores of dens of live animals open in the streets.

Admission 50 Cents. Children Under 9 Years 25 Cents.

REMEMBER the DATE, Tuesday, August 10, 1886.

NOTICE. The management neither permits nor countenances games of chance or selling liquor on the show grounds. Special detectives are employed to protect its patrons. Beware of sharpers on show day. CHARARID ENGINE WAS BOOK AND BUT

EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold at reduced rates to and from all stations on all railroads. Ask your nearest station agent for reduced rates to Massillon and return to see the big show, Tuesday, August 10th.

"Tex" Gives a Description of a Living Anglomaniac.

The Commencement Season at Oxford-Doctor Holmes Takes a Degree.

English Railroads—Little Courtesles-The Bottle and the Blossom -Victoria.

London, July 12, 1886. MY DEAR MR. INDEPENDENT:

We have now spent nearly three weeks in England. It was my resolve to be as unprejudiced as possible, but after seeing a good part of "John Bull and his island" I am free to say that America is good enough for me, and above Ohiothe best of everything.

Description of an uneventful trip on sight of whale or iceberg, over a sea that and second eight. The trimmings of the was not much rougher than Meyer's Lake in a gale of wind, would hardly be each, without exception, bearing trains interesting. Of course every vessel that going in opposite directions. So unfresails out "onto the ocean wide" has its notables. Sir Admiral Farquhar, K. C. B., a short, bow-legged, jolly-looking Englishman of sixty; Hon. B. H. Brewster, in ruffles and with a face horribly distorted with burn scars; Helen Dauvray, and a few lesser lights were the most prominent with us. W. P. Southworth, of Cleveland, and his party of four, were the only native representatives aboard, besides ourselves, for the "United States of Ohio."

A bright Sunday evening saw four hundred and fifty cabin passengers and their various little and big collar boxes transferred to a tender and soon on the way towards Liverpool, up the Mersey river, which is too shallow for anything but a lighter. You may be surprised to know that after landing in Liverpool and arriving at our hotel at ten o'clock it was satisfaction to us in passing the custom once that you will hear it in America. house inspectors to see the valise of Only yesterday, while enjoying a long Benj. H. Brewster, ex-Attorney General of the United States, receive just as thor- | ness: one of three strolling musicians, in ough a search as our own.

On our way up the Mersey we were because "they're English-you-know," He was a tall fellow, well shaped in body, but with distance between the eyes Coming over he associated with none but "English-you-know," and finally gave vent to his affected utterances within earshot of a few of us Americans: "Oh, I get all my 'duds' over here, dont-youknow, and shall run down to 'town' for a few new rigs. My one regret is that I again at Oxford, and it was very amusing to see that in his great effort to ape the English dress he, had arrayed himself in a rig which was distinctively

American. Once interested in "Tom' Brown" and his adventures, it was not strange that after visiting Chester, York, Ripon, Rowsley, Warwick, Stratford, Kenilworth, etc., we should accept the invitation of an Ohio student at Oxford to visit the all university in the great strange of the stran visit the old university in the season corresponding to the American college commencement. In the course of our four days' stay in the quaint old town we saw all the sights from Keble to the Isis; heard the deep-toned ring of "Old Tom" which weighs over seventeen thousand pounds, &c. Any one visiting Oxford who does not think that the grounds of New College are the prettiest of all, cannot agree with us. We, of course, attended all events common to commencement. and were on hand for "Sunday evening show" on "Broad walk." The most amusing event was "Commemoration," an exercise given in the Sheldonian Theater, at which time the honorary degrees are conferred, and the prize productions delivered. This theater, the property of the university, is a large circular building with two galleries. In the upper loft which extends entirely around the hall, the "under grads, from time immemorial, have taken their places, and with their calls made a dignified occasion pass off in a most undignified way. You can imagine our pride as we saw Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes step up close behind John Bright to take the same degree as the latter, Doctor of Civil Laws. With Holmes and James Russell Lowell in honorary place before us we felt that we were in very distinguished company. Please imagine the effect when Dr. Holmes, balancing in a red gown, stepped up to accept the proffered hand of Vice Chancellor Jowett, to hear a clear, loud voice utter, "Did vou come down in the 'one hoss shay,' A man who wore a yellow flower in his button hole was made conspicuous and miserable with cheers for that flower, requests to remove it, &c. The Vice Chancellor had scarcely opened his Latin address when all kinds of calls were uttered such as: "Your accent is not quite right, sir;" You are rather weak, sir, in your arithmetic;" "There, you are improving, sir;" "You did that quite well, sir." The Latin poem by Dr. Palgrave, professor of poetry, was greeted with, "Is that Latin or Greek, sir;"
'How long did it take you to write that:" "Take a drink of water, sir;" "Sit down, sir;" "The ladies are crying up here sir," &c.

The procession of twenty-one eightoared barges, each crew displaying the colors of its respective college, was a pretty sight as they passed with salute Magdalen's (pronounced Maud-lin) crew, | the one that had been victorious in the regatta. At the time of our visit, one dog, one pipe, one suit of white flannel, one straw hat with vari-colored 'band, one tennis racket and perhaps a sister—not necessarily his own—seemed to be the accompaniment of each student. From the straw hat with vari-colored 'band, one ture king would seem to show that his neck, upon measurement, might also prove to be out of proportion to the size of his hat. The Princess of Wales, manufactured."

seem quite as lazy as the American student. Attendance at Oxford costs from five hundred to a thousand dollars for each term of eight weeks.

After Oxford a two hours' ride landed us at Paddington station, London. One word as to England's railroads. They do not have "cars," but carriages. These are very light and about thirty feet long. Each is divided into three or four compartments, and in a compartment, on seats at the side, running cross-wise of the car, there is room for from six to ten persons. To enter these compartments there is a door on either side, and to enter that door you step from the station platform directly into it, not having to ascend three steps before entrance. The platforms are invariably of stone, and it may be well to say right here that railroads in England instead of costing \$50,000 per mile cost \$150,000. Passengers 'book" tickets, and do not buy them. There are first second and third class carriages. Some one has untruthfully said that "only fools and Americans travel first-class." First class compartments are full with six passengers, while one of the larger Cunarders, without third class of the same size hold tweive various compartments are different, of course. There is always two lines of track, quently does an accident occur on the English railroads, that some of the companies issue for a sixpence, to first class passengers, accident policies which, in case of fatal injury, entitle holders' heirs to one thousand pounds. Tid-Bits, one of the weekly newspapers in London, prints as an advertising scheme, at the top of its first page, a promise to pay one hundred pounds to any one killed in a railroad accident and having on his person a copy of that paper. Crossing from one side of a railroad track to the other is never allowed by any other way than a bridge or subterranean passage, one of which is always provided. Tickets are occasionally examined by inspectors but always collected at the gate as you pass out of your destination station. Driveways generally cross on a higher

The first thing that impressed me was the great sense of politeness which every one possesses and exercises. Especially is it notable on the railroads. One hears "If you please, sir," "Thank you, sir," yet daylight. It was, by the way, great and other polite terms ten times here to ride on the Thames, did I hear something which to me was unusual politepassing his hat a second time for pennies, was told by a gentleman that he had no change; "Thank you, sir," was the quick reply. Policemen are unusually courtetreated to a sight of the much-talked of ous in directing you, and private persons Anglo-maniac, a worshipper of things will go out of their way for politeness sake. In several instances while riding in cars and omnibusses ladies, overhearing our conversation, have offered to direct us without our neaking the request. greatly in excess of forehead height. I express, without hesitation, that there is more politeness here among certain classes than there is in America. Another circumstance that is very pleasing to experience, is the total absence of profanity. Since my arrival here I have not heard an oath uttered by any person that I had a right to think English.

or lower level, or are protected by a

locked gate.

was not born in England"—while a graff is painful, And if you will believe it, American echoed, "I wish to — he had," with nods for assent from all byhad," with nods for assent from all bystanding Yankees. We saw this poor, deluded youth-ashamed-of-his-country and calmly think that the poor things praise if at every opportunity. Dr. King's and calmly think that the poor things have tried to dress for comfort and at the same time for style. Alas for them, they all seem to have missed both. They are the most dowdily, frightfully, untasted the most dowdily, frightfully, untasted to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles the most dowdily, frightfully, untasted to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles fully dressed women that I ever beheld. They have no taste, either for blending color or draping materials. The full dress admired by Queen Victoria, and hence most popular, is neither beautiful nor decent. If the old lady lives a while longer it would seem that the fashion here would be to have no waist to the gown at all. It is a great pity that when the shop windows exhibit such pretty things the women are unable to get themselves up tastefully.

> The men of England dress very well. I am sure that their clothes do not fit the figure so closely nor so well as do those of the American tailor, but the statement that English clothes are proverbially bad-fitting should not bear credence. As everything in man's dress for America follows as closely as possibl. the English, it will not be amiss to mention the styles that are most correct. White vests, light trousers, twenty-two inches around the bottom, and a fourbutton cutaway diagonal cloth coatseems to be the favorite afternoon costume. Patent leather shoes with light gaiters, a silk hat with a half weed, and a pair of light tan-colored gloves, broadly stitched on the back with black, are accompaniments for the foregoing.

I am not given to delivering long temperance lectures, but intemperance is England's curse. You have all heard of the pretty complexion and rosy cheeks so common in England. It is not very hard for me to believe that all that color comes out of a bottle and is transmitted by way of the stomach. It is a very common thing to see a man in clerical dress with the most pronounced "blossom" on his nose and the scent of wine on his bated breath. Yesterday, as the Queen was on her way to a garden party given at Marlboro House by the Prince of Wales, we obtained a glimpse of Her Majesty as she rode by. It was curious to see the skill with which her outriders members of the Life Guard—rode back and forth about her carriage, drawn by four horses. We afterwards learned that these men rode so near to the carriage in order to shield the Queen from any bullets that might be meant for her. You may think that I am getting off the track, but I wish to make reference to Victoria's appearance, which is that of a very large, flabbily-fat, red-faced per-sonage, who looks as if the position of queen did not forbid very free use of the flowing bowl.

By good fortune, I went to hear the American Dixey in "Adonis" the even ing that the Prince of Wales was there. I had a splendid view of him, his son, Prince Albert Victor and his brother. Duke of Connaught. They seemed to enjoy the play, since they laughed heartily. A close view of England's fustraw hat with vari-colored band, one ture king would seem to show that his

OUR LONDON LETTER a little observation, the "men" here whom I saw with her three daughters, on another occasion, is a very beautiful on another occasion, is a very beautiful woman, but as for her daughters, they are not pretty, but are always simply

> Two things repay one for his visit to London: a visit to South Kensington Museum, and a view of the horses driven and ridden in Hyde Park.

> No matter where you are in England, every one says "up" to London, in speaking of directions.

More at another time.

Quite Likely This is True.

TEX.

A gentleman of this city who was recently in Cincinnati, found, in conversation with various members on Change, that opinion is very general in Cincinnati and Newport that the Deuber works will not be removed from the latter place. It is said that | low. talk of removing from Newport has all been bluff with Mr. Deuber, who has been anxions to secure land adjacent to his works in Newport, and failing to have it donated or buy it first mortgage, bearing 6 per cent. interest, the removal plan for the dual purpose of obtaining the land and a big advertisement. - Mansfield News.

A Wise Reform.

The habit of administering quinine in power ful doses, as an antidote to malarial maladies, was once dangerously common. Happily this practice has undergone a wide reform. Not only the public, but professional men have adopted, not wholly, of course, but largely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safe botanic substitute for the pernicious alkaloid. The consequences of this change are most important. Now fever and this change are most important. Now fever and ague sufferers are cured—formerly their complaints were only for the time relieved, or half cured—the remedy eventually failing to produce any appreciable effect, except the doses were increased. A course of the Bitters, persistently followed, breaks up the worst attacks and prevents their return. The evidences in favor of this sterling specific and household medicine is of no ambiguous character, but positive and satisfactory, and the sources whence it proceeds are very numerous.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite s poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in a worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's Drug Store.

Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic. Simmons Liver Regulator cores malaria

officusness, dyspepsia, headache, constipa tion and biles. It is most effective in starting the secretions of the liver, causing the bile to act as a purge. When there is an excess of bile in the stomach, the Regulator is an active purge: after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins. Chief of Police, Knox-The next subject which I have to treat viile, Tenn., writes: "My family and Free at Z. T. Baltzly's Drug Store. Large Size \$1.00.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Impurities, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly. 4-y-J

A Card

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, i.e., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New York City.

NERVE-LIFE AND VIGOR restored in men and women by using Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. Sold by druggists.

DR. FREELAND, of the M.E. Church, says that two bottles of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine cured his wife of Nervous Debility and Sleeplessness. Sold by druggists. MIDDLE-AGED MEN who lack vigor and vitality can be cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. Sold by druggists,

JAMES SULLIVAN of Salem, Oregon,

says he was cured of the Asthma by Gil-more's Magnetic Elixir. Sold by druggists. THE WIFE, MOTHER AND MAID who suffer from Female Weakness, will

who sufter from Female Weakness, will find Gilmore's Aromatic. Wine a positive ure. Sold by druggists.

ANSON HOUGH, of Blackberry, Ill., says he owes his life to Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir. Try it. Sold by druggists.

MR. A. HIGGINS, of Wyoming, N. Y.,

says he had the Piles for nearly 40 years, and was cured by using Gilmore's Pile Specific. Sold by druggists.

WHY WILL YOU SUFFER from Ague and Malaria when Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will cure you? Sold by druggists.

GILMORE'S NEURALGIA U RE 18 8 positive cure for Neuralgia in the face, side and stomach. Sold by druggists. JOON H. YATES, of Batavia, N. Y

45-1 yeow

says: "I cheerfully commend Your AROMATIC WINE:

It did new life and vigor send Through this weak frame of mine. It did for all my stomach ills More than the doctor and his pills. Sold by druggists.

-J. E. Jackson, Dear Sir: I was afflicted very badly for years with kidney disease. I used two bottles of your medicine—Burdick's Kidney Cure. This acts at once and should be known to all sufferers. Thomas McClure, Unionville, N. J. Price, 75 cents and \$1.25. Sample free. For sale by J. M. Shuckers. Also ask for a free sample bottle of Magnum Bonum. J. E. Jackson's Cough Syrup free to all. Large size 25 cents. 45tf

A Novel Feature in Investments.

The whole country after having undergone a period of depression is now asking itself, what business has least been affected and uninjured? Such a business, industry or corporation,

that can make a better showing now than before the crisis attracts the attention of capital, merits the confidence of investors and is being eagerly sought for,

There is such a business, and it has heretofore been monopolized by English and Scotch capital until some three hundred millions have been invested in the ranche and cattle business of this great country. Foremost amongst the strongest, richest and most successful American Companies

stand the United States Land and Investment Company, 145 Broadway, New York, which is now offering \$500,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. 10 year bonds, for subscription at 90 cash, or at par, upon a novel installment feature which appeals to the farmer as well as the banker, the clerk and mechanic as well as the milliontire, and to all who desire to invest their savings at better rates of interest than any bank will al-The company issues certificates of indebt-edness in one and five dollars, each repre-

senting an installment, and when the investor has purchased \$50 of these certificates he becomes entitled to a \$100 gold bond, at his own price, he has adopted which he can obtain upon presenting his certificates or forwarding them by letter to the company's office, at 145 Broadway. New York.

The remaining \$50 due on the bond being payable to the company in monthly installments not exceeding \$5.

The bond commences to draw interest on delivery, the same as if fully paid. In addition to which the company gives as a bonus, fee, one fully paid up share of stock of the value of \$25.

Those desiring to buy their bonds out-right for cash can do so at 10 per cent, discount in \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 bonds and receive one five or ten shares of stock free. The bonds are secured by property owned absolutely by the company, estimated to be worth \$3,000,000, and this money received from sale of bonds will be invested in cattle, the income from which it is estimated will yield 30 per cent, upon the stock after paying 6 per cent, on the bonds.

Applications are being forwarded in great numbers daily, and all those who desire to subscribe should send at once for prospectuses and full information to the United States Land and Investment Company, 145 Broadway, New York.—The N. Y. Finan-

TAKE THE

Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Route The Great Thrugh Line via

The C. A. & C. RAILWAY P., C. & St. L. and C., St. L. & P. Railroads for all Points

South & Southwest. The only line running the celebrated Pullman Palace Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars Between Cleveland.

Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

dianapolis and St. Louis.

Passengers holding first-class tickets via this line are entitled to sents in the New and Elegant Pullman Reclining Chair Cars at a nominal charge, leaving columbus on the Fast Express at 3:55 p. m. daily, arriving at Indianapolis 10:20 p. r., St. Louis a. m. and Kansas City 7:30 p. m.

No line running through the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois can offer such superior facilities or kingly comfort to its patrons. Rates as low as the lowest.

THE SCHEDULE.

Central or 95th Meridian Time-In effect June

	11.1.	GOING SOUTH,
No. No. 27.	No. 3.	No. No. No. No. 28. 4.
Local Express. Night Express.	Fast Mail.	rast Mail. Night Express. Local Fapress.
P. M A. M. 7 30 7 30 12 46 7 16 12 30 7 00 11 30 6 13 11 17 6 00 00 11 30 5 15 10 16 4 55 9 22 1 18 8 04 2 1 11 30 6 40 12 25 6 15 11 55 A. M. P. M. 11 30 9 45 8 16 8 16 8 16 9 7 25 9 10 11 30 9 45 9 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	4 51 4 35 3 48 2 35 3 948 2 105 12 56 12 56 12 56 12 56 12 56 12 56 11 30 9 33 8 14 30 9 33 8 7 4 9 4 30 9 5 30 9 6 5 30 9 7 6 5 30 9 7 7 8 5 30 9	Ar U. Depot L.v. A. M. P. M. P. M. Cleveland 8 45 8 00 12 10 10 12 10 10 12 10 11 10 12 10 11 10 12 10 11 10 11 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
	11 35 10 28 8 00 I	Terre Haute 1 42 2 18
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Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

Trains 7 and 8, known as the Orrville and Columbus accommodations, leave Orrville at 4:30 a. m. and at Cincinnati at 2:15 p. m.

Trains 7 and 8 leave Columbus at 4:30 p. m. arriving at Orrville at 8:45 p. m., connecting with P., F. W. & C. No. 4, for all points east.

For further information, address

E. C. JANES,

E. C. JANES Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Akron, O.

TIME TABLE. P., Ft. W. & C. Railway. Schedule in Effect June, 1886.

Trains depart from MASSILLON station as follows.

CENTRAL TIME. GOING EAST No. 8. Daily 2 29 a. m No. 10. 10. 10. 56 No. 6. Daily except Sunday 3 30 p. m

GOING WEST

 No. 1
 Daily except Sunday
 4 14 a. m

 No. 9
 Daily
 10 24 "

 No. 7
 Daily except Sunday
 1 55 p. m

 No. 3
 Daily
 5 52 "

 Local Freight
 7 05 a. m

 Pullman Palace Sleeping and Hotel Cars attached to through trains run without change, westbound to Chicago; castbound to Pittsburgh, Harrisbugh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

For time tables, rates of fare, through tickets and baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to J. A. Shoemaker, Ticket Agent, Massillon, Ohio.

†Daily except Sunday. E. A. FORD, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent

JAMES MCCREA.

Manager. PITTSBURGH, PA. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

C. L. & W. Railway.

Condemsed Time Table of Passenger Trains. In effect May 30, 1888, until further notice New Stand ard -90 Meridian time which is 28 min ute's slower than Columbus time.

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS. | No. 1. | No. 3. | No. 5. | Accom.

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	Sheffield	1 :	7 05*	3		•		4	
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i	Chippewa Lake	8	45*	. 5	47.4				15
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l	Silver Creek	9	145	• •					
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ĺ	Canal Fulton,	9			43	١		10	00
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	Fairpoint	i	28				02		05
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	Barton	_			· · · · · · · ,				10
	Dugue	j	50			9	25		50
	Pasco		0 01			ij	35		05
	Bridgeport	2	15			9	ă())	ы	30

Ar. Wheeling by Street Car from Bridgeport.

GOING KORTH,

Le. Wheeling by Street Carfor Bridgeport. STATIONS. | No. 2. | No. 4. No. 6. Accont.

	No. 4		
Bridgeport Pasco. Barton Kilds. Mayoard. Fairpoint Bruce Lafferty Flushing. Holloway Clevenger.	H 25am	4 95 mm	4 00am
Pasco.	11 401	1 20	4 20
Barton	i i há	4 30	1 35
Kidds	11 544	4 55*	1 15
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Fairpoint	12 10000	4.52	5 20
Bruce	19 10	5 02	5 35
Lafferty	10.074	5 10	5 50
Flushing	19 98	5 22	
Halloway	12 50	5 35	6 10
Clevenger	12 170	5.38*	6 35
Ruller	1.00	5 46	640
Butler Freeport Tippecanoe	1 10		0.55
Timpaganag	1.10	5 56	7 15
Stillwater	1 20 1	6.13	7.45
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Ouriensville a go A M	5 00	6 43	8.45
Tuscaraw's 508	5.08	6.52	9 00
Goshen	********	6.58	8 10
New Paris 5 20	248	7 05	0.25
C Dover 5 30	2 27	7 14	10.00
Strasburg 5 42	2 39	7 26	10 45
Beach City 5 52	2.50	7.38	Lt 10
Justus 6 00	2.58	7.45	11/25
Navarre 6 05	3 0.4*		14.50
Massilton 0 20	3 18	5 US ($1245 \mathrm{pm}$
Pauls, 6 324	3 29		1 15
C Fulton 6 40	3 37	,,1	1.35
Warwick 6 48	3 15		
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Seville 7 21	1 17		3 30
Chippewa L 7 430 🚶	4 37*		3 55
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ar Grafton 8 25	5 25		7.20
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te Grafton 8 35	5 35		7 20pm
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Loraiu 9 ºo	ն Լճրու		×30
* Truing of our out is an			

* Trains stop on signal for passengers. All trains daily (Sundays excepted). CONNECTIONS.

At Cleveland with fast trains for the Bas and West. Also with Cleveland and Detro Daily Line Steamers.

(1) At Elyria with L. S. & M. S. Emilway for Sandusky, Toledto, Detroit, Chicago, &c.

(2) At Grafton with C. C. C. & I. R'y, for Indianapolis, St. Louis and the West.

(3) At Sterling with A. & G. W. R'y, for Alron, Ashland, Mansfield, &c.

(4) At Warwick with C. Mt. V. & C. R'y, for Mt. Vernon and Columbus.

(5) At Massillon with P. F. W. & C. R'y, for Candon, Wooster, Allianee, &c.

(6) At Dover with C. & M. R'y, for Canbridge, Marietta, Parkersburg.

(7) At Uhrichsville with P. C. & St. L. R'y, for Steubenville, Coslacton and Zanesville.

At Wheelbry eith with P. C. & St. L. R'y, for Estate of Kent Jarvis. At Cleveland with fast trains for the Eas and West. Also with Cleveland and Detro Duily Line Steamers. (7) At Uhrichsville with P. G. & Schale y, for Steubenville, Coshocton and Zanesville.
At Wheeling with railroads diverging. Also with Ohio River Steamers.

W.M. H. GROUT,

Gen'l Freight & Ticket Agent. OSCAR TOWNSEND, General Manager.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. BETWEEN TOLEDO AND MARIETTA. To take effect June 14, 1886.

GOING NORTH AND WEST.	No.2.>	No. 4.	No. 6.	No. 8.1
Bowerstown	A. M.	A. M. 6 25	A. M.	1. M.
Leesville			11 50 11 57	17 171
Sherrousville Ly		6 45	P. M.	,
New Cumberland	•••••	7 00	12 17	
Valley Junction Ly		7 25	12 35	
Mussilion Ar	*********	8 12	1 20	
"'		8 12	1 20	
OrrvilleLv		8 50	2 00	
CrestonAr		9 22	2 30	
Lv	*******	0.22	2 30	
Wellington		10 10	3 18	11 28
Brighton			3 30	
Clarksfield	λ.М.	10 37	3 43	A. M.
NorwalkAr	7 25	11 00	4 (05)	
	7 25 7 37	11 25	4 10	
Monroeville	7 37	11 37	4 22	12 25
Bellevue		11 55		
Clyde	8 08	P. M		*********
Fremont	8 25	12 30		
Oak HarborAr	8 43 9 45	12 55		•••••
AUICHOAT	v 45)	1 55	0 35].	

A. M. 11 40 Ar.....HuronLv 11 25Fries' Landing..... 11 10Milan 10 45 Lv...NorwalkAr

*Daily. †Trains stop on signal only. †Train No. 8 runs daily from Orrville to Mon-roeville, and daily, except Sunday, from Bowerstown to Orrville.

Train No. 9 of Sunday will run 30 minutes late from Toledo to Monroeville, and 20 minutes This road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerstown, connecting with the Pennsylvania System for all points East.

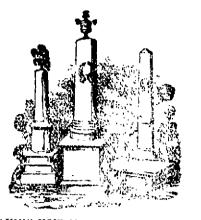
THROUGH CAR SERVICE. Between Toledo, Cambridge and Marietta.

" " and Bowerstown.
" " Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.
" Chicags, Akron, Youngstown aud Pittsburgh.

JAS. M. HALL, M. D. WOODFORD, Gen. Passenger Agt. Gen. Manager,

MASSILLON Marble and Mantle

WORKS.



HAVING NOW COMPUTED my building on the corner of Tremput and Mill streets, and made it in every way convenient for the marble and mantel business, and having it we liftled with

CHOICE MONUMENTS

and Gravestones,

of the batest designs and finish of both Marble and Granite. And having outlined my

MANTEL ROOM

and fitted it up in a neat and tasteful manner and fifled it with the latest and neatest patterns of

Slate MANTLES & GRATES,

and having bought them of the eastern manufacturers for eash, thereby enabling me to sell either monuments or mantels at less rates than can be furnished from abroad, of the same style and finish. All I ask is an examination of them and their prices to convince you that you can do better at home than abroad.

Works at old stand corner Tremont and Mill streets, Massillon, O.

Q. W. REEVES.

Cedar Posts, Fencing,

Building Material.

The Sippo Coat Co. has for safe . large for of Cedar Fence Posts and Fence Boards which will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Also, a choice lot of building timber, joist and scantling, which will also be sold exceedingly low An opportunity such as may not occur again for years is now presented to those who desire to construct buildings or teneing. Call at the

SIPPO COAL CO Massillon, Ang. 48, 1884-9.

Estate of Kent Jarvis,

Dealer in Real Estate

Offers for sale a long its of city property, etc., consisting of Fine Business Property.

Well Located Residence Property, And Nearly 200 Splendid

Building Lots. All for sale on the most Reasoable Terms

Will Build Houses for purchasers of lots when desired, giving long time for back payments. Remember these lots are scrattered all over the city.

LAKE PARK HOTEL.

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Finest Summer Resort

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In the State. We are prepared to make low rates for

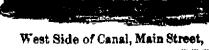
EXCURSION PARTIES

by Railroads to Canton, and Street Cars and Steam Ferry to our place.

Hotel rates as low as any will be furnished on application.

Bayliss & Heckert.

JOHN H. OCDEN, UNDERTAKER.



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NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Massillon Independent.

[ESTABLISHED IN 1863.] EOBERT P. SEINNER. SAMUEL E. WIRICH.

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Opera House Block,

MASSILLON. - - OHIO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year.....
Six Months.....
Three Months.....

Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited and the use of the columns of this paper to agitute proper matters is urged Advertising rates will be furnished upon application.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1886.

To Senator Logan General Robert P. Kenuedy is indebted for the impetus given to his congressional boom.

THERE is a difference between fun and brutality. The students at Mt. Union have at last learned the difference.

One week from Saturday the Republican primary election will be held. If good judgment is exercised then, there need be no fear about the result next November.

A lot of hungry Anarchists are on trial in Chicago for inciting to tumult, committing blood-shed and murder; but what shall be said of millionaires who by bribery and corrupting influences annul the votes, turn aside the voice and the will of the people, thus undermining the very foundation of government, disorganizing society and inciting to, if not producing, anarchy? The United States Senate, controlled by millionaires and high priced lawyers, by a vote of seventeen to forty-four sanction bribery and corruption.

Blair, of New Hampshire; Conger, of Michigan; Dawes, of Massachusetts; Edmunds, of Vermont; Frye and Hale, of Maine; Harrison, of Indiana; Hawley, of Connecticut; Hoar, of Massachusetts; McMillan, of Minnesota: Mahone, of Virginia; Manderson, of Nebraska; Mitchell, of Oregon; Palmer, of Michigan; Platt, of Connecticut; Sherman, of Ohio; and Wilson, of Iowa, are the names of Senators who will always be honored for having had the courage to say that a vote bought in a caucus might as well be bought in a legislature.

On some of our streets gravel is being used for making repairs. Gravel was never known to make a good! it never will. Because it is used without out being sifted or selected it will not improve the streets it is used upon. It would be a wise economy to make a contract with the owners of the cinder that can be bought within thirty miles of the city, and continue the good work begun years ago, when Massillon's supply was thought inexhaustible. Good cinder is the only material that is inexpensive, and at the same time makes a hard, smooth road, which drains quickly.

McBride to the Miners.

John McBride, in an address to the miners of Ohio, in the Labor Tribune,

FELLOW-WORKMEN-We have now about six hundred and fifty miners out on strike. They are located as follows: 300 in the First district, 50 in the Third, 50 in the Sixth, and 250 in the Ninth. The causes of their strikes, briefly stated, are:

In the First district machine miners demanded an advance of about niee cents per ton; this to place them on an equality with pick miners.

Navarre, out for check-weighman, rior, of Brimfield, O.; C. C. Carrol, of Mt. Union; C. E. Shilling, of Louisville, a dozen or more of their best miners for no other purpose than to get rid of them because they took an active part in looking after that which they were rightfully entitled to.

Sixth district: Miners of Tiltonville, out for an advance from 55 to 60 cents. The latter is the district price, besides being the minimum price for mining in Ohio, as agreed upon by operators and miners in their joint convention at Columbus.

Ninth district: Coshocton county miners out against a reduction of ten cents per ton.

The miners are called upon to send two cents per ton on all coal mined ified to fill the office of sheriff, which he last June.

Grandmother Hull's Picnic.

With her relatives, rumbering nearly two hundred, Mrs. Christiana Hull, now in her ninetieth year, held a picnic at Lake Park. Meyer's Lake, last Thursday. One hundred and ten sat down to the table, and the declared that "knowledge should precede photographer's camera was turned investigation." Thus in a word was upon them, not only with the hope of entching all the faces, but the spread in which two roast rigs in the fore-

ground were prominent. Another photograph was taken in which are representatives of five generations, grandmother Hull and Henry Bachtel, of Jackson township, being the SKINNER & WEIRICH, only two of the first. The after dinner speeches were made by Rev. Dr. Kuhns, now of New Philadelphia, her former pastor, who has always made the speech and presentation at her numerous birthday and Christmas parties, Rev. Harpster, her present pastor, and her grandson, Allen Carnes. On the unique paper nap-kins were printed "89—Grandma Hull, Annual Picnic, July 22d, 1886, Meyer's Lake, Canton, O.

THE SENATE AWAKENED

By the Scathing Words of Senator Frye-Report of His Thursday Speech on the Payne Case.

Frye then began his peroration, to which no cursory and descriptive account like this can do justice. When he walked up the aisle and stood before Mr. Payne, the scene was one of the most sensational and thrilling ever known in the Sen ate. The stillness was absolute, and Mr Payne's face was white as a sheet. Frye declared he had served with Mr. Payne in the other House. He had known him as an bonest man—an old and revered man—and nothing con'd ever have shaken his confidence in his integrity but to see that he could control himself under the storm of igno-

en his confidence in his integrity but to see that he could control himself under the storm of ignominy, and slt silent and specchless in his seat. How in God's name could he do te? Why did he not rise up in the indignation of an honest man and demand that his skirts be cleansed of all this foutstuff through which they were being dragged? There had never been one case known in this Senate where charges of this sort, though fir mider, were made, that the man attacked did not spring to his feet to demand investigation. "Now any man can sit silent and control himself under such charges—that his seat in this body was bought with money—for one hour, for one moment, is beyond my comprehension."

No man on that side and no man on this side, the Senator said, could hold his sent a moment in silence under such circumstances without his confidence in him being shaken.

If the Senate fails to investigate it will be out of the line dictated by duty, and it will fail infinitely below its plane in the world and in the Republic. Hit does investigate and clears the Senator from Ohio, all will rejoice. If it does its duty manfully and honestly, and the result is to vacate that seat, it will then be the best thing done for the country in half a century. If the Republic ever sinks on the shoals, if it is shown to be still an experiment, if popular government is a failure, it will come only through one source—the corruption of men at the polls. The very life of the Republic is threatened in the corruption of the ballot. The Senate will be recreant to its trust and to its honor if it fails to show with a result that shall be a terrible warning North and South, and to all the land, that it must stop now and forever.

MAYOR'S COURT.

The Mt. Union Students Get Descryedly Punished-Minor Matters.

David Cunningham, a bad African, got drunk and was given ten days at hard labor, on Monday, by Mayor Frantz. David pulled weeds in Central Park for his weakness.

Jabob Ripple, charged on Saturday with assault and battery by Valentine Felix, pleaded guilty before Mayor Frantz and was fined two dollars and costs. He paid the fine and was dis-

Mike Lung, charged by the Humane So-

Anna Calahan a procuress from Youngs-own, was arrested by the officers on Tues-was reached in committee of the whole of road, passable in every season, and day, on the charge of being a fugitive from the house to-day the reading of its title was justice, as she had failed to appear when wanted at Youngstown, but the arrest was really made to return Sadie Estelle, a child of fourteen, whom she had enticed from home, to her mother who was in search of her. The mother and daughter were overjoyed to meet again, but the woman who

The excitement of the boys at Mt. Union College was at fever heat Friday morning, when Marshal Wendling, of this city, accompanied by the Marshal of Alliance, marched in upon them and began making arrests among them for participating in the hazing of T. M. Marshall, of Wilmot, which has given the institution more notoriety than it has ever had before. The young men had thought that the affair had all blown over, but the boy's father was determined that justice should be meted out. and selected Massillon as the spot because it was near his own home. The examinations were going on, and Prof. Hartshorn requested the officers to desist, giving his word that if they were allowed to continue their examination he would have the eight boys wanted on hand at train time. He kept his bill to the house.

Nr. Herbert offered as a substitute for the house. promise, and on Friday afternoon the culprits, with Prof. Hartshorn, appeared in the Mayor's office, at Massillon. Third district: Garfield mine, at Their names are as follows: A. W. Car O.; L. Leonard, of Lexington, O., nephew of Rev. A. B. Leonard, the temperance lecturer; Harry S. Miller, of Wilmot, O.; James L. Reed, of Wilmot; John S. Christy, of Delmont, Pa.; and Benton Scott, of Mt. Union, son of Mayor George Scott, By advise the senate amendment providing for senators' clerks. The other Mayor George Scott. By advice they all pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery, and were each fined three dollars and a half apiece, and very much relieved, departed for Alliance that same afternoon.

Political Notes.

Captain Richard B. Crawford, of Massillon, was in town Thursday, looking after his political fences. Captain Craw-ford is a man well recommended by his. The resolution of Mr. Wills instructing acquaintances, and is no doubt fully qualseeks. He was a brave soldier and officer in the 13th O. V. I., and with his command did good service for his country in the Army of the Cumberland .-Alliance Review.

The paltry arguments of Evarts, Teller and Logan were shattered to-day in a single sentence of Mr. Hoar, when he brushed aside the arguments of days against the sufficiency of the evidence submitted from Ohio,--H. V. Boyaton,

JULY 27.—In the senate Mr. Sewell, from the committee on pensions, reported back several vetoed pension bills, and Mr. Blair gave notice that he would ask action Thursay. The senate then went into secret session.

The senate then went into secret session. The galleries, corridors, committee rooms, and press offices on the second floor were cleared of their occupants.

Senator Mahone reported favorably a bill to increase the limit of cost of the public building at Minneapolis to \$650,000.

Senator Aldrich reported back the bill to pension Marilla Parson, of Detroit, with the recommendation that it be passed not withstanding the president's veto.

When the doors reopened the senate adjourned.

JULY 21.—In the house to-day Mr. Morrison's concurrent resolution, reported from the ways and means committee, providing for the adjournment of congress on July 28, after being opposed by Mr. Reagan, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Bayne, Mr. Hepburn, and Mr. Willis, was passed by a vote of 145 to 36.

The house then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Hatch in the chair) on the senate amendment to the river and harbor bill, the nending question being on the mo-

senate amendment to the river and harbor bill, the pending question being on the mo-tion made by Mr. Hewitt, of New York, striking out the clause for the improvement of New York harbor. He withdrew the amendment. The committee then rose, and, the senate amendment having been concurred in, the bill was sent to a confer-

The senate interstate commerce bill was read at length, together with the amendment reported by the committee on commerce, which is to strike out all after the

merce, which is state out at a true the enacting clause, and insert the house bill.

Mr. Reagan supported the house bill.

Messrs. O'Neill, Davis, and Hepburn favored the Culiom bill.

Mr. Hitt favored both bills in so far as Mr. Hitt favored both bills in se far as they contained the meritorious provisions prohibiting unreasonable rates, unjust discrimination, and rebates, and preferred a commission bill, because it had been practically tried in Hilmois and several states, as well as in Eugland, France, and other countries, while the Reagan bill was an experiment. The people demanded that something be done to relieve and protect them, and they preferred the senate bill to talking about reform and never reforming.

about reform and never reforming.

The house then took a recess till evening. JULY 22 .- In the house to-day Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agriculture, reported back, as a matter of privilege, the oleomargarine bill with the senate amendments.

The speaker held that the report was not a privileged one, and declined to entertain it.

Mr. Herbert rose to call up the naval-increase bill, but, fearing the triends of the oleomargarine bill would unite and vote against him, withdrew it temporarily, and the speaker proceeded to call the commit-tee for reports, when the following were

tee for reports, when the following were submitted:

Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agriculture, reported the olcomargarine bill, with senate amendments, and with a recommendation that they be not concurred in. It was referred to the committee of the whole, where it takes its place at the foot of the calendar and where it can only be reached by laying aside the Morrison or Randall tariff bills and one or two internal revenue bills.

By Mr. Tucker, from the committee on the judiciary, calling upon the attorney

the judiciary, calling upon the attorney general for information as to what action was taken under the joint resolution ap-proved April 10, 1869, for the protection of the United States in the Union Pacific and Control Pacific animodals, longer calendar

the United States in the Union Pacine and Central Pacific railroads; house calendar.

By Mr. Irion, from the committee on commerce, admitting free of duty articles intended for exhibition at the Louisville exposition; committee of the whole.

Mr. Herbert again called up the special order, and Mr. Hatch again raised the question of consideration, desiring to move to go into committee of the whole for the consideration of the oleomargarine bill.

Mike lang, charged by the Humane Society with having abused his horses, will be tried before the Mayor on Friday. The Humane Society is doing a good deal of telling work, showing neither fear nor favor, and it should receive much more moral and financial support than it at present gets.

Anna Calaban a progress from Youngs.

greeted with applause. Mr. Hatch said although the bill had been reported back with recommendation that the senate amend-ments be not concurred in, in view of telegrams and letters which had been received by the committee during the past twenty hours, he had been instructed to move to concur in all of the amendments. Mr. Dunham, in a ten minute speech in opposition to the bill, declared that the votes in favor of the measure would be east in had tried to wreck the little girl's life went order that the members might secure votes at the coming election—that it had been repeatedly stated to him that members dared not vote against it. Mr. (libson maintained that the bill was opposed to

every Democratic principle.

The committee then rose and reported the vinegar and oleomargarine bills to the The house refused, as recommended by the committee, to strike out the enacting clause of the vinegar bill, and it resumed its place on the calendar. The senate amendments to the oleomargarine bill were then concurred in-yeas, 175; nays The bill now goes to the president for

his action. July 24.—Immediately after the reading of the journal this morning the house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Crisp of Georgia in the chair) on the bill for the increase of the navv

The original bill was read by sections for amendments.
On motion of Mr. Buck, an amendment was adopted inserting in the bill the pro-visions contained in the substitute for a

dynamite gun cruiser.

Mr. Boutelle moved to strike out the clause which authorizes the secretary of the navy, in certain emergencies, to import the armor for the new cruisers. Agreed to

-101 to 67.
The committee then rose and reported the the bill the proposition agreed to by the committee on naval affairs, and which has been published. It was agreed to-yeas, 117; nays, 104—and the bill, as so amended,

The house then took a recess until even-JULY 26.—In the house to-day Mr. Holman, from the conference committee on the legislative, executive, and judicial appoints of difference were more formal than

real.

Mr. Oates moved that the house recede from the senators' clerks amendment. motion was jost-yeas 96, nays 121. A further conference was ordered

July 27.—In the house Mr. Willis, from the conference committee on the river and harbor bill, reported a continued disagreement, and offered resolutions instructing the conferrees to strike out the Lake Su-perior and Portage Lake Ship canal and the Slurgeon bay and Lake Michigan Ship

The resolution of Mr. Willis instructing the conferrees to insist on striking out the senate amendment making an appropriation for the Hennepin canal was also agreed to—veas, 130; mays, 112.

Messrs. Necce, clamb, Henderson, and Springer opposed this resolution. Mr. Springer warned the triends of the bill that they must not strike out these important.

they must not strike out these important items if they expected to pass the bill. The items proyided for the improvement of the lower Messissiph and Potomac rivers were ordered sticken out and a further conterence ordered.

The house then resumed consideration of the senate N artnero Pacific band forfeiture bill, and Mr. Payson arg set in tayor of the house embettute. The previous question being ordered, the house substitute was agreed upon yeas, 171; mays, 65. The senate bill as thus amended was passed -yeas, 185; nays, 48 and a request for a conterence was made.

WATKINS BROS.

New Dress Goods

New Silks and Velvets, Seersuckers and Ginghams, New White Goods,

EMBROIDERED ROBES,

Embroideries and Laces, Muslins, Prints, Shirtings, Table Linens, Towels, Crashes, all at

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER.

Gloves, Hosiery, Notions,

RIBBONS, UNDERWEAR,

Ladies' Cuffs, Collars and Lace

NECKWEAR.

Bargains in Every Department. Call and Inspect our Stock and you will be convinced that you

can save Money

By dealing with us.

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MASSILLON, O.

Over 100,000 Operations

Without a single failure to cure, in the treatment of Piles by the Brinkerhoff A. J. Humberger & Son. guaranteed in every case. Call on Dr. A. E. Elliott at Hotel Conrad, Massillon, Thursday, August 12, 1886. Examina-tion free. Remember the date. 6-2t

Thirty-five Smiling Black Faces.

McIntyre & Heath's Minstrels, thirtyfive in number will face the footlights next Monday evening at the Opera House, and will present a new and brilliant programme interpreted by the best minstrel talent of Europe and America. The company will make their grand street parade at 12 m., on the day of the performance. If you are in need of happiness and enjoyment, and wish to increase your weight by laughter, don't fail to see these merry minstrels.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

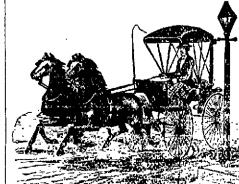
REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Stark county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on August 28th, 1886, at 1 °clock p. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the city of Massillon, county of Stark, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Lot number 435, in the town of Kendall, in said city of Massillon, appraised at \$633; lot No 437 in said town of Kendall, now said city of Massillon, appraised at \$633; lot No 437 in said town of Kendall, now said city of Massillon, appraised at \$300; lot No. 359 in said town of Kendall, now said city of Massillon, appraised at \$1,066. Terms of sale: One-third cash on day of sale; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from date of one year, and one-third in two years from date of sale, with interest. The deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold. CHARLES BREHM,

Administrator of the estate of Adam Brehw deceased.
Willison & Garrett, attorneys for administrator.

A. KELLER'S WEST SIDE

SALE STABLES.



Cheapest and Best Turnouts in the City.

Horses in Good Order and all Good Roadsters. Fine Buggies, Easy Riding. Rigs delivered to all parts of the city at all hours.

A TRIAL ALWAYS SATISFIES. CALL AND SEE ME.

SPECIALTIES.

Fine Lace Curtains

- **Embroideries**
- **Dress Goods**
- Parasols.

Call and inspect the Bargains we can show you

in Hosiery.

desire to say that all those in need of Furniture of any kind, can not fail to be suited both in regard to

GOODS AND PRICES, My stock will comprise all grades of

Parlor, Chamber, Kitchen and Office FURNITURE.

Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Bedsteads. Bureaus,

SPRING BEDS. Hair, Husk and Sea Grass

Mattresses and the original **Woven Wire Mattress** AND OTHER SPRING BOTTOMS.

Thankful for favors bestowed upon me in the past, I hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. JOHN H. OGDEN

Massillon Stone Quarry FOR SALE.

Sixty agres good land 3 miles northwest of Massixly heres good man 3 inters for the solutions of the sillon; good two-story framed house, with bank barn and other out-buildings; good water.

Apply to

H. A KITZMILLER,
52-tf

Office Ryder's Ins. Agency.

Shertzer's for \$2 and \$3 per dozen. 37-tf Apply to 52-tf

H. F. OEHLER'S

Cash Store

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR



STOVES, RANGES.

House Furnishing Goods.

Roofing & Spouting

romptly attended to.

14 W. Main St, - - MASSILLON.

JOHN BAKER THOMPSON,

Caterer and Confectioner.

Is prepared to fill and deliver

Ice Cream and Lemon Sherbet

In Bricks and Molds.

The superiority of Thompson's ices is well established, and he has every facility for conducting the business properly. At his establishment

Soda Water & Lemonade

are dispensed and an Ice Cream Parlor is Attached.

> Order by telephone. 42 East Main Street.

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pump house?"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

The Prohibition State Convention is now in session at Canton.

There will be no services in St. Timothy's church until September.

A very interesting letter from "Tex" written in London is on another page. The Stark County Fish and Game Pro-

tective Association filed articles of incor-

poration Tuesday. The Independent is indebted to Secretary of State J. S. Robinson for election statistics of great value.

There will be preaching next Sunday morning and evening at the U.B. Church, by the pastor. Subject: "The Sabbath."

P. H. Blumenschein's eigar makers are hunting and fishing at Zoar, having selected that spot for their week's vaca-

ward were caught picking flowers in the cemetery and were fined fifty dollars The seventh annual reunion of the

Two persons living in the Fourth

Third Independent Battery will be held at the G. A. R. banquet hall, in Canton, August 12. A large amount of the new scenery for Bucher's Opera House was received

Tuesday and will be used first on the opening night in September. Sunday school sessions, and regular services will not be held in the Presbyterian church until September. Prayer

meetings will occur as usual Wednes-The U.B. Sunday School and friends had an enjoyable excursion and picnic to Chippewa Lake last Friday. Three cars were comfortably filled, and every-

thing went off splendidly. Notwithstanding the urgent necessity of at once settling the Prospect street sewer matter and the grade of North Erie street, a quorum of the Council could not be obtained Wednesday night. This is the first break in what has been

a very creditable record. Mr. Frank Crone's lot on East Main street is covered with what every farmer who has seen it, calls the largest growth of clover ever known. He has a bundle of it at Siebold & Crone's, over six feet high, which was not se-

lected, but plucked at random. The deplorable financial condition of Canton causes the Repository to say:

It is a hard matter to cash a city order on Canton's treasury without submitting to a discount which makes it almost impracticable. A very readable book entitled "A

Paper City," is respectfully suggested as worthy of a reading by all Cantonians.

There is a first-class glass works building in Massillon, with coal and sand right at its doors, where a good firm | many friends. meaning business, could probably establish itself at a small expense, and in a city destined to become a great glass manufacturing center. Manufacturing sites are owned by the city, and will be donated to responsible people, who will find every reasonable encouragement to locate in Massillon.

A wooden drain passing under the race through which the water passes to the city reservoir gave way a few days ago letting the bank sink and making a seam through which the water escaped. It was not discovered until Monday, when the break was rapidly growing larger, and would soon have entailed considerable damage upon the Water Company. A force of men was at once put to work and the spot strengthened.

Massillon readers must not forget the INDEPENDENT'S correspondence page. This week from Chapman there is a heretofore unpublished account of a Bantist preacher gone wrong, and mining news of importance. From Bolivar, the report of the Zoar forgery comes in correct form. The old correspondents, and the new, all understand that live matter concerning the business world. agricultural notes, and mining matters are what the Independent desires as well as the minor affairs. The occurrences in the Tuscarawas Valley are nowhere as fully written up as in the columns of the Independent and the managers take satisfaction in that page. Nearly every thing written for this paper is classified, and when not found under one head the reader can be reasonably certain of finding it under another.

St. Timothy's New Organ.

The work of putting up the new organ, purchased by the ladies of St. Timothy's church, whose energy in raising the funds have made it locally famous, is now nearly done and the tuner, Mr. Thomas Cadwallader, not Prof. Barckhoff, of Salem, as the American erroneously states, is preparing it for use.

It is a magnificent appearing instrument, made by Hook & Hastings, the celebrated Boston manufacturers, completely filling the space assigned to it, at the right of the chancel, and reaches almost to the ceiling. It has a walnut case, and the pipes at the side and front are tastefully decorated. It has two banks of keys, four hundred and twentynine manuals, twenty-seven pedals and eighteen registers, making it beyond all question the most complete instrument

That the public may hear the organ of which so much has been said, the ladies have concluded to give a grand sacred | W. Seiberling, of Akron.

concert, Friday evening, August 27. The selections will all be of a character designed to show the noble qualities of the instrument, and in perfect keeping with the place, and thus the public can hear it before it has been used at all in the church service. Mrs. James R. Dunn, the organist of the church, Prof. L. A. Rutter, of Canton, and the organist of Trinity church, Cleveland, will play, and a magnificent choir, composed of all the very best talent in Massillon will assist. Such a concert has never been given in Stark county, and it will be a rare treat to all music lovers. No admission fee to this will be charged, and all are cordially invited to enjoy the event with the church people. But in lieu of issuing tickets the collection plates will be passed and by this means it is hoped that this concert will be of pleasant memory in both an artistic and a financial way.

PERSONALITIES.

The Matters that Agitate the Society

Mr. A. R. Graham is now living in York, Pa.

William Fuller and John Crooks have gone West.

Mr. Richard Powell is attending the Cleveland races. *

Mich., left for her home on Thursday. A bouncing boy baby came to the home of Mr. George S. Atwater on Mon-

Mrs. George C. Sterling, of Battle Creek,

A good-sized party of young people danced at Meyer's Lake, Wednesday

William Crooks leaves to-day for Aurora, Ind., where he has secured a position.

Miss Josephine Pille, of Ashland, O., is visiting Miss Emma Pille, East Tremont street.

Mrs. Mollie Sladdon has returned from New Orleans where she has spent several months.

The birthday of Miss Ida Lomady, last

Friday, was memorable to the young lady by the gift of a fine piano. Miss Lulu Brooke, now of Monroe,

Mich., reached this city Friday, and is the guest of Miss Minnie Kithn. Jay C. Budd, of Elyria, has been vi-

brating between Chippewa, Massillon and Meyer's Lake for a week past. Mrs. Isaac B. Dangler, of Massillon, is

the guest of relatives on West Fourth street.—Mansfield Shield and Banner. Miss Mame Deardorff. who has been

visiting here for some time, returned to New Philadelphia last Friday morning. Miss Nellie Harwood, of Bloomfield

Trumbull county, is visiting her father for a few weeks, at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Shertzer. Michael Zink and Matt Core have gone

to Denver, and that the future they seek will soon be found is the wish of their Miss Helen Wales, of Massillon, O.,

is the guest of Miss Kate Patrick, on West Fair street this city.-New Philadelyhia Advocate. Miss Jeannette Carpenter, of Mansfield,

a sister of "Carp," the talented correspondent of the Leader, spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn McCue. Mrs. Dr. Vail has returned home after

a very plesent visit for a month, among friends at Massillon, Bolivar and vicinity. -New Philadelphia Advocate.

The Rev. Mr. Nicholas, missionary of the Episcopal church for the northern diocese of Ohio, preached in St. Timothy's church Sunday morning.

Miss Lotta Brown, who has been visiting friends in Massillon and Canton for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Akron.—Repository.

Mr. Chas. F. Ricks celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday last Friday. He called upon his friend and neighbor, Dr. Joseph Watson, who is bright and active, in his eighty-ninth year. Dr. Watson always has an ax to grind, so with Mr. Ricks at the crank and the doctor at the stone, the two amused themselves.

Miss Mary Hunt entertained quite a large party of young people at Mt. Airy last Monday evening. Arrayed in sheets and pillow cases, a hilarious time was had until the recognition of everybody by everybody was complete, and the unmasking took place. Dancing then became general and lasted until late. Miss Clara Bucher, of Canton; Miss Alice Cooke, of Cuyahoga Falls; Miss Helen McCleery, of Sewickly, Pa., and Mr. Rob Tonner, of Canton, were present.

The reception given by Miss Annie Knapp last Thursday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Mame Grosscup, of Ashland, at the residence of Mrs. James Brown, on Prospect street, brought out all the young people, who spent a very pleasant evening. The big lawn was lighted with Chinese lanterns, and with its many hammocks and chairs added greatly to the pleasure. As the hours flew on, dancing became general, the wide hall and drawing rooms being conducive to that diversion. The following from out of town were present: Mi-s Canton; Miss Kinear, of Franklin, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.: Miss McCleery, of Se-Falls; Miss Simpson, of Cleveland; Miss

THE WATERWORKS

Will be Done by the New Year-Possibilities of the Future.

The Chief Engineer Tells About the Reservoir which will be Bigger Than Meyer's Lake.

.The interest of every Massillonian who is watching the development of the city centers very largely, just now, in the doings of the Massillon Water Company through whose medium the town is to have waterworks fully equal to any in the State, and incomparably better than those of nine-tenths.

Mr. C. Delafield is the chief engineer of the new works, and as he has spent but snatches of his time in the city it has been impossible to have any extended conversation with him before. To the reporter who almost knew the city's proposition and the contract forms by heart, it was a surprise and pleasure to learn that all has by no means yet been said, and that perhaps no man beyond Mr. Delafield has heard of many of the plans published below. Though written in the manner of direct conversation, Mr. Delafield must not be held responsible for the exact words, as only rough notes were taken.

There has been a great deal of discussion and speculation about the source of the water supply, and the many affirmations that not enough could be obtained makes the first question to be asked-

"From what source do you expect to draw your water supply?"

"The answer to that question," said Mr. Delafield, "by the ordinary citizen is 'Sippo Lake.' In truth, that is the source least taken into consideration. The belief of many of your people that there is not enough water there is perfectly correct, and when the new works are finished would last but a short time. The real source of our water supply covers an area of twenty square miles, that being the space of the territory which drains into the channel of Sippo creek. Now, on every square mile of land 700,-000,000 of water fall every year, and with modern arrangements fully onehalf of that can be saved. As we drain twenty miles, you can easily see that we can count with a certainty on one-half of 140,000,000,000 of gallons, and, therefore, the water supply of Massillon is practically limited only by our storage capacity. To store this, we have purchased twenty-three and one-half acres of the Yingling farm, lying in the Sippo valley, north of Main street. There we will construct an immeuse dam or reservoir, with a capacity of 40,000,000 gallons. This will make a sheet of water 4,000 feet long by about 300 feet at its widest point, making a lake much larger

than Meyer's Lake. It will be protected

on all sides, with no swampy shore,

and will be one, if not the most,

attractive of the features of the city.

It is naturally a beautiful spot, and sus-

ceptible of being made much more so, and

the company can be relied upon to do

all in its power to make it worthy of

them. It will be protected from all con-

tamination, and policed if necessary

The old race must remain for sewerage, so

as to protect the dam, otherwise a broad

drive would be constructed around it

At this point the writersaw in his mind's

eye this fine sheet of water with an aven-

ue encircling it, a spot to which the

people could resort. He saw on Main

street another dam as big to be used as

a resort, covered with boats and sur-

rounded by pretty buildings. The

little imaginary scheme was given to the

younger Mr. Delafield, who by the way

is superintendant of the works. He en

thused immediately: "It is not only

practical but possible" says he. There

is no reason at all why an immense ar-

If possible I will make one anyway.'

tificial lake could not be constructed south of the city dam. Just think of it, Massillonians, the beautiful Sippo Valley, in the heart of your city, turned into a resort, with a body of water larger than any within a radius of twenty miles! Why not Look at Meyer's Lake, the Zoar dam, and Chippewa. Would it not pay better than any of those, with a city close at hand and accessible by four different railroads? There is something in that to think about. Young Mr. Delafield is a Massillonian already, in body and spirit, and the superintendent is going to make the Massillon Water Company a success in more ways than one.

"Yes," continued Mr. Delafield, "vou have water enough for this city not only for twenty years, but for a thousand years to come, and we allow for growth

"And what is to become of the old dam and the fine swamp around it?"

"The dam will be a thing of the past and as for the swamp, the work of the small ging of men we are now employing in clearing the channel has made such a difference that farmers along the line are already putting in drain pipe. a thing it has never before been worth while to do, and what you now call swamp will soon be fine property. The Grosscup, of Ashland; Miss Harter, of dam will be done away with, and a good deep channel made to its head. At this Miss Hipp, of Canton; Miss Harter, of point there will be a high fall, and if Mansfield; Miss Blocker, of Elton; Miss with that, the six miles of channel Bucher, of Canton: Miss Thompson, of through which the water will flow, and the other arrangements, the water is not wickly, Pa.; Miss Cooke, of Cuyahoga clear and pure, the task might as well be given up. As a place of storage the Deardorff, of Canal Dover; Miss Garver, old dam amounts to nothing. Five yards of Navarre; Mr. Fred Lyder and Mr. C. of earth must be displaced to accommodate-every one thousand gallons, and the | Templars of the United States.

cost of excavating it would be altogether

too great to make it pay " "What about the stand pipe and the

"The location of the stand pipe has not definitely been decided upon, and the location will, of course, determine its height. It will, however, not be less than one hundred and fifty feet in height, by twenty feet in diameter, and will hold 500,000 gallons of water. The pump house will be 30x60, built of brick, with an iron roof, and will be a feature of the

'You contract to sustain a stream of a certain size one hundred feet high, under Columbus fire pressure. To what height will the dand pipe raise one?"

"At the highest point, at all times, a stream seventy-five feet high can be sustained, and under fire pressure there is almost no limit; it will have to be regulated according to the strength of your

"Your company contracted to purchase such hydrants of the city as could be used in the new works."

"Yes but we cannot use any of them. We do not propose under any circumstances to attach a hydrant to a pipe of less than six inches in diameter, and that alone would preclude the purchase of the hydrants now in use. Your hydrants we could not guarantee not to freeze. Ours will be immeasurably superior in all respects. In its old bydrants the the city has good property and can easily dispose of them.

"And when do you think the plant will be ready for acceptance by the city?"

Barring the unforseen it will all be in running order by the latter part of December, 1886. We paid an extra price for the pipe in order to secure immediate delivery and expect the first invoice next week. As soon as it arrives men will be added to the force and will be added as rapidly as possible, until we have in the neighborhood of seventy five men employed. A larger corps we could not handle to advantage. You can feel certain that the Massillon water works will be in operation just as soon as possible, and that they will be a source of great pride to the people. Massillon is justly celebrated as one of

the most beautiful of Ohio's smaller cities, but what a wonderful addition to its beauty will be made by the great dam and its surroundings, within a short walking distance of the heart of the city. Very steadily has the growth extended up Main street, and it will not be long before those magnificent building sites east of the Sippo Valley will all be occupied by fine residences. The hand of nature made that valley a beautiful park, and if the right men, with the co-operation of the Water Company, can control its future, there is no reason why Massillon might not become a place of resort as well as a manufacturing and mining enter. The city itself has miles and miles of elegant streets, and the drives down the Plains, by the stone quarries, up the canal, and down the river, are full of never-ending interest.

This new institution is a wedge to begin the development of Massillon in a direction of this kind, but it has only been considered heretofore as a very welcome public work, and as such it has already been a great advertisement for the town. Massillon can never go backward, and now above all others, is the time for the people to awake and push it toward the high destiny rightfully belonging to it.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

ftems of Interest to the Various Fraternal and Benevolent Societies.

The Stark County Pomona Grange will hold a special meeting in the Massillon Grange hall on the first Saturday in August, at 1 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Captain Tinkler and Brother Martin Sons of Veterans, of Massillon Camp, were in town on Monday evening inspecting Scott Wyandt Camp, of this place. - Wilmot Enterprise.

There are now 591 G. A. R. posts in Ohio, containing about 33,000 members, and their net gain during the past year has been 4,265. There are also 104 Camps of the Sons of Veterans in the State.

Lawrence Lodge I. O. O. F., have purchased from C. Robinson the vacant lots north of his store room, for the consideration of \$1,000. The society expects to put up a hall for their own use in the near future, which will be the finest structure in town.—Fulton Signal.

The report for the quarter ending July 6, 1886, just prepared at department quarters, G. A. R., shows that the membership has increased from 31,758 at the beginning of the quarter to 33,069, a net gain of 1,311. The gain by muster in of new posts has been 2,086. The losses by suspension have been 1,197. Total gain 2,861; total loss, 1,550. An effort will be made to largely increase the number of posts during the balance of the year. The increase for the quarter has been 14.

At a recent meeting in New York of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar and Council Officers of various commanderies of that jurisdiction, it was resolved, in view of the success attending the pilgrimage of 1883 to San Francisco, again to organize a State battalion under the auspices of the Grand Commandery, with Captain General Theodore E. Haslehurst in command, to attend the triennial conclave at St. Louis on September 21. The battalion will act as an escort to the Grand officers of the State, and to Sir Charles Roome, acting Grand Master of

C. F. VON KANEL,

TO THE PEOPLE

MASSILLON AND VICINITY.

That he has taken the agency for the celebrated

WATCH.

Which he will highly recommend as a first-class watch. In connection with he same you will find all other leading watches, which will be sold at the lowest

A handsome line of Jewelry, Silverware, Gold Head Canes, Etc., will always: be found in stock. C. F. VÓN KANEL,

No. 5 West Main Street.

Shooting Match.

ANNOUNCE

At a live pigeon shooting match, held last Saturday, the following score was Mon. Aug. 2 One Night Only Mon. Aug. 2 George Dobson.

F. A. Sharpnack..... Mr. Dobson was the winner, the other

four gentlemen tying each other. They each shot at one clay pigeon, Mr. Borden being the only one who secured a

STARK COUNTY Republican Primaries.

Saturday, August 7, 1886.

The Republican voters of Stark county are renested to meet at their usual polling places on Saturday, August 7, 1896, between the hours of 1 and 8 o'clock p. m., and elect seventy-six Dele. gates and seventy six Alternates, to the Congressional Convention, and seventy-six Delegates and seventy-six Alternates to the Judicial Convention, and fifteen Delegates and fifteen Alternates to the State Convention, as apportioned by the Central Committee, viz.:

DELLGATES TO JUDICIAL AND CONGRESSIONAL CON TOWNSHIPS WARDS AND PRECINCTS. Canton—Township....... First Ward...... Second Ward..... Third Ward Sixth Ward -Fulton-Osnaburg-Osnaburg. Mapleton.

Paris—Paris..... Minerya Perry-Massillon Precinct.. ugar Creek-Beach City.

Washington—Freeburg.

Marlboro and Nimishillen

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION Sethlehem and Pike.

Aassillon... At the same time and place there will be nomirated candidates for the following county officers: viz.: Sheriff, Clerk of Courts, Auditor, County Commissioner, Coroner, Infirmary Director and

CENTRAL COMMITTEEMEN. Each township, ward or precinct (except those

a which a central committee has already been 108en), will elect one person to serve as Central Central Committeemen will please send in

full report of the primaries with the names of

delegates and alternates to the different conven-

tions on the day following the primaries. Any voter having voted the Republican ticket it the preceding spring or fall election, or who became of age since said election, or may be entitled to a vote at the general election in November, 1886, and who declares his intention to support the ticket nominated, shall be permitted to vote at said primary election. The Central Com

C. C. BOW.

Sage's Grove. Sage's Grove, near Huron. Ohio, one

mitteceman of each precinct will act as supervi

or of such precincts

mile east of the W. & L. E. R. R. Depot and fronting on Lake Erie, is now open to the public and accommodations are ample for parties of every description; Sunday school picnics, church excursions, society gatherings and private pleasure parties may all be comfortably provided at this popular place of resort. Boating, swings, hammocks, croquet and bathing may all be indulged. The beach is one of the finest on the lake, and the well water is splendid. A fine steam yacht and innumerable sail boats can be enjoyed at any time. Persons wishing to camp out will find the place very attractive, and with every convenience close at hand. There is no better, safer, or more delightful resort in this locality than Sage's Grove. N. Wagner and Wm. Krapp are the proprietors, and will do all in their power to make it pleasant for those who visit the grove. Low rates will be made on the Wheeling R. R. to parties. Any one desiring further infor-

mation can address the proprietors at

Huron or Vermillion.

BUCHER'S OPERA HOUSE,

McIntyre & Heath's MINSTRELS!

35—GREAT ARTISTS—35

Under the management of Mr. H. J. Sayers, Milton G. Barlow, Hi Tom Ward, Harry Arnstrong, J. A. Gulick, the four emperous of music, Howard, Russell, Seeley and Talbert, and Allyeur old favorites. First production of the Drum Major's Parade,

Our Archery Glab, Song and Dance,

PROP. GLEASON'S DOG CIRCUS

And the funniest after piece ever produced on the minstrel stage.

"THE LITTLE SLY COON." Reserved seats now on sale at

J. V. R. Skinner's Book Store.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

GRIST MILL—A first-class seven run merchant and custom steam mill, one set Rolls for bran, situated in the heart of the city of Massillon, O. Good trade good location, shipping facilities good by four railroads through the city. Address, I. N. Doxsee, postottice box

HARM OF 136 ACRES-A very design able farm containing 136 acres, located in Tuscarawas county, one mile west of Stillwater Station, on the C., L. & W. Ry. A five-foot vein of coal underlies almost the entire farm. Will sell very cheap. For further information call on oraddress A. F. Worns, No. 46 South Eric Street, Massillon, O.

ORSE—Wanted to purchase a Bay Pacing Horse. Weight 1,050 to 1.100. Must have a profuse discharge from the nose and enlarged sub messilary glands, or in other words glanders. Said horse must be able to show 2:35 or no sale. Call on or address, G. A. Gove, V. S., Massillon, O.

WANTED-CANVASSER-A firstclass canvasser, gentleman preferred, to canvass Massillon, and the other towns and country of Stark county. A liberal commission will be paid. Address, Lockbox 128, Massillon.

Announcements.

Please announce the name of Jour of RANSEY as a candidate for Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election.

Please announce the name of GEORGE W. HALL, of Navarre, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican primary elections and to please many friends. Please announce the name of House Husbern, of Alliance, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Regulifican

Please announce the name of Cyrus Z LLARS. of Perry township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Re-publican primary election.

Please announce the name of Huga D. Brown, of Bethlehem township, as a cardidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election.

Please announce the name of Arbon Pease, of tark county, as a candidate for renomination for common Pleas Judge of the First Sub-division of the Ninth Judicial District

Please announce the name of Captain Richard B. Crawford, of Massillon, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election.

Notice of Withdrawal.

Having decided to re engage in my former business as grain merchant in Navarre, I most respectfully withdraw my name as a candidate for Sheilf of Stark county. Thanking my many friends for their encouragement during the canvass thus far,

I am respectfully,

Burr Robbins' circus and menagerie, which exhibited in this city Wednes day, somewhat surprised its patrons by giving a better entertainment and having a larger and more varied assortment of animals than was expected, this being Mr. Robbins first visit to Mansfield. The gentlemanly bearing of his employes at the day exhibition, at least, was also gratifying to his patrons. We can corlially recommend Burr Robbins' show. Mansfield Herald.

Balfour & Richards make to order and will rent tents of all kinds, and will manufacture awnings of all sizes. Inquire of J. V. R. Skinner. These mild days the cooling novelties

by Thompson, the caterer, are greatly Call and see the new designs in jew#4 elery just received at C. F. Von Kanel's. A full line of gold head canes at C. F.

in the way of creams and ices furnished

Von Kanel's. . Newspaper**hnchi**VE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SIGHTS AT LAKE COMO.

GRACE GREENWOOD TALKS ABOUT ITS ROMANTIC ASSOCIATIONS.

The Constancy of the Italiaic to the Momery of Garlbaldi and Mazzini-The Cosume of the Lumburdy Peasant of the Detter Class

(Special Correspondence.) Севновым, Бано ві Сомо, June 30,-We have been enjoying in this lovely spot, on the most lovely lake in the world, a blessed little scason of rest and refreshment. The weather has been perfect, the air exquisitely pure, sod, after the heat and heaviness of that of an, wonderfully vivifying and exhibarafter. Though our object in coming here rest, the new vigor we soon gained in-Tus to much outdoor life and many excor ions. We one day braved the sun on a o, unshadowed, mountainous road, to visit friends at Smr Ferres, a little,

ve village among the hills Como, near the Swiss boundary. has just here that Chardenbil's first with the Austrians took place in That was a wonderful strategic tria for times were actually less than 1,000 are opposed to 10,000 of the enemy, who i attacking parties coming from die fions) were led to believe that the -warmed with Garibaldians. The chief activided his hands of music that "it green all round the horizon," with trumthems. He seemed to multiply or ar homself, his red shirt and his cavread flaming and flashing all over the in Austrians, appoiled by so much ii, made good time down the mounand as were able to get down at all.

were unexpertedly detained. -dibless hero followed up this victory and won another at Como, and soon is flocked to his standard, pricked on, . by his declaration that "whoever is or a musket, and does not, is a pitiwas he" The monument on the little San Fermo, to the memory of the : Cardeddians who fell on that glorias our of the pilgrim strines of Haly. and at me of the monument at Lexing-

off to of the sindaco, or major, is a Allo bask of "The Deliverer," the perlwhich is always hong round with as. Refere this image of the new · · · · the civil marriages take place, seems to smile on the lappy couples from in the name of Salian unity. bliv adoring constancy of this denoted people to the dear memory of and Massini. Monte ents, statues As of these beroic divisities seem to as . (i) out of the earth everywhere the



ir way down to Could we met a group. of country gals, young and joyous creatures, should of whom were very pretty, and one decidedly beautiful-far more so than any pristogratic Milanese young ludy we have yet seen. All, however, would have been more attractive in the picturesque costume of the Lombardy passant of the bot or class-a costame now seldom worn except by domestic sorrants, constituty nurses. It is occasionally size on the stage. "Larga," the heroine of "I iromasi Sposi," always wears it in the Come of their name. The popular part of it is the headdress, which at a distance looks Die a halo, and so, on a laughing, coquettish Livi, a libble out of character. It is formed of long, narrow, speon-shaped spille, or pins, of Fiver, closely goven into and radiating from the people hair. A friend of ours who has a cook conservative enough to cleave to the old, Col fushion, and sport the silver heir-looms in her silver fruit, says that it takes a professional artist to do the weaving in, and that it is only don't once a week, the poor woman being obliged to sleep in her crown of thorns. (i) course, she can only repose on her back, and as die is, after the immemorial manner of cooks, "fat and scant of breath," nature's so was need-mad remonstrance may be imagined. It must shake that little villa like the schoryo carthquake. It is antique, it is rational, this bristling head goor, but an insicument of terture and only pretty on a pretty girl, like Manzoni's beroine, the gentle Laicia, whose picture I inclose. I cannot confidently vouch for the facial likeness of the lady, if ever there was "such a person," having been dead some 250 years—but this is un-

the romantic and classic associations of Lake Como are not the least of its charms. There was Claude Melnotte, you know, and there was Pliny. We have failed to identify the "paince" of Pauline's "gay deceiver," the young market gardener; but there is a villa called "Pliniana," after the old naturalist, he having described in his writings a certain mysterious spring, now in its court, whose waters have a tidal cbb and flow, as though in secret correspondence with the Atlantic ttean. Pliny the younger was born in Como, and wrote enthusiastically of the scenery of this wonderful region; and the lake-Lacus Larius-sparkles with immortal brightness in the verse of Virgil. The old Romans, who, like the monks of later days, had an infallible instinct for beautiful and fruitful spots, reveled in luxurious retirement On these picturesque shores, much as the HULLISSO nobility and gentry do now; but happier were they, in that no puffing and snorting of steamboat or locomotive disturbed Cook's summer siestas; no Cook's tourists in-Vaned their flowery solitudes.

The other morning we were rowed across the lake to look at two villas, still especially interesting to all art-loving visitors—that of Taglioni, the queen dansense of the world forty years ago, and who, in fact, has had no ran successor, and the more stately home of Pasta, who probably was the grandest draradic coprano that Italy has yet produced. In 1853 I first saw these two villas, and also caught glimpses of their famous occupants. As our boat paused before Pasta's house, which is a miniature copy of the Scala theatre, the scene of her greatest triumphs, we saw the grand singer herself, taking a stroll on the

terrace. She was stately-and more; she was huge, stupendous. And yet she did not appear burdened by her flesh, or anything else. Her face was full of content and pride as she looked round on her long, lovely strip of Paradise, on the garden, the shrubbery, the summer houses, the pretty theatre and the rustic cottages, and beheld all as the creation of her genius, in partnership with nature. She should have lived on and on in this fairy realm of song, and I should have found her here after these "many days." And Taglioni should have been dancing still, floating in and out among the lights and shadows of her gar-Jen on the lake. But alas! the diva long ago gathered the white robes of Norma about her and passed out of mortal sight, and fieled into a tradition as her glorious voice had trembled away into silence. A while longer the "sylphide" fluttered on, but at last she too folded her gossamer wings, and disappeared from the stage, the lesser and the greater. She also has become a tradition—a tradition of music in motion-of grace inimitable, of lightness inconceivable. She was the greatest, if not the very last of the old school of dancers; purely artistic in style, poetic in sentiment and modest in dress and demeanor. Since her time ballet dancing has become more automatic and acrobatic, more difficult, perhaps, in its tense, interminable poses, its prodigious muscular endurance and marvelous feats of agility; but its old poetic enchantment has changed into a voluptuous bacchanal intoxication, making it less a fine art, then a "black art, "Since her time the danger's smile which used to come and go easily and naturally, with charming effect, has lengthened and tightened into a grin, and her floating, airy drapery has shortened and stiffened into a ruff, very much misplaced. On that long ago summer morning I also saw Taglioni, as she was standing on her balcony looking smilingly out on the lake-a light, graceful little figure, robed in white, and all a-flutter with gay ribbons. More than a quarter of century later I again saw her,

a large and merry garden party fonden—then a little thin, bent, sad-eyed old lady, all in black, sitting retired from the crowd with two or three other elderly ex-artists. Our hostess pointed her out to me, but not till I saw her rise and come across the lawn to take leave of that pleasant hostess—moving with something of \boldsymbol{a} dancer's elasticity of step and peculiar swing of the skirts, as though she were walking up the stage—not till I marked her matchless grace of manner and the sweetness of her parting smile could I realize that before us was indeed that dainty and airy creature who used to float across the scene, brushing over, but not, they said, bending ferns and flowers -she whose very flesh seemed diaphanous, like her drapery, whose bones seemed filled with air, like those of birds-she whose cluste, tender and exquisite acting even Chateanbriand raved about-she who was "La Syloh de." Al-Ceraobbia, Cavoline of Branswick, un-

crowned Queen of England, when Princess of Wales, sought such consolation as nature could give, for her matrimovial troubles and squabbles, with that first gentleman (and brule) of Europe," George IV. In sight of our windows is the Villa d'Este, now the swell Hotel de la Reine d'Angleterre," a sort of monument of that unlumpy princess, as the oldest part was once her palace and figures in history as the nursery of the shameful seandals which finally resulted in the famous "trial of theen Caroline." Here, with a court, smail, but jolly, she rode, and sailed and strolled and danced with a reckless, restless gayety, unconscious that the spies of her royal enomies were all about her, as alert and keen-eyed as the lizards, darting in and out of the shrubbery and rockwork along her garden paths. Here she was served by the handsome Italian contrier, or valet, known on the trial as "non-miricordo," he not reco'lecting anything in the least criminating to himself or his mistress. Queen Caroline was doubtless a much injured and persecuted woman, but she was not a prude or a Puritanand probably was as far from being a Portia as her husband was from being a Casar, and only by her maternal love saved from becoming an afterly reckless royal adventuress, sowing Europe with scandais,

Speaking of adventuresses, I am reminded of the famous, or infamous "Fannie Lear," or Mrs. Harriet Ely Blackford, who lately died in Paris, expelled for the second time from that gay capital, as some dozen years before she had been expelled from St. Petersburg, where she had incited an infatuated lover, the Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinowich, to the theft of his mother's diamonds; and its, a few years later, she had been expelled from Rome, where it was said she had cajoled another royal or semi-royal lover, Count Miratiori, son of the king's morganitie wife, into raising money by a clever imitation of the signature of his revered sire. We were at boine when the scandal broke out and the lady was moved on in such a summary manner that her maid was obliged to take a bundle of her linen, wet and dripping from the tubs of the hotel laundry. So it seems that she led one royal admirer to steal from his mother, and the other from his father, but what were those crimes to that of robbing her own mother of all joy and peace in life, and dishonoring the name of her dead

A short time after the expulsion from Rome we chanced to see Mrs. Blackford in Naples driving alone, but with a gallant young officer riding beside her landau. She was then a slight, graceful, exceedingly pretty woman, seeming still very young, and with a strange look of innocence in her beautiful, appealing eyes, and she was dressed with quiet elegance. Nothing striking about her, except her personality-or something more and rarer than beauty. "Blood will tell"stories sometimes. This reckless, wicked, abandoned adventuress came of good old New England Puritan stock. Her father, Dr. Ezra Styles Ely, of Philadelphia, a distinguished divine, was the son of a divine and the grandson of other divines. "D. D." was a family decoration. The Ely and Styles boys were born into pulpits and presbyteries Good old Dr. Ely was the pastor of my father and mother, and of the historical Trumbull family, in the sober, aristocratic old town of Lebanon, Conn. A godly, proper and infinitely respectable couple were the parson and his wife (she was a Styles), a model pair, who lived modestly and righteously and peacefully. But ali! if they could have had a prophetic vision of the career of their youngest granddaughter! Since their time we have become a great country-have developed steam, electricity, woman's rights, and have sent out the boldest explorers and greatest adventuresses of the world. By the way, I came very near letting off

one of those "things one would rather have left unsaid" on seeing in the evening paper the dispatch from Paris, announcing the demise of the noted avventuriera Americana. At the head of the dinner table of the "pension" in which we then were sat a fair and elegant Polish lady, who, in her girlhood, was a beauty, a toast and a prima donna in the Russian capital, and who, though a little passée, is still very lovely, with a complexion of milk and roses and a glory of golden hair—the sort of woman who would impress one as having a history, which she has. Though now happily married to a Russian officer and associating with titled ladies, it is an open secret that she once sustained a morganatic, or a still less formal, relation to a very high personage in Russia. Forgetting this Comanoff romance, I was about calling the attention of the lady and

her husband to the necrological paragraph, when a friend who better knew her story whispered that "Mile Lear" had actually been the successful rival of Mme. V.; that the princely protector and victim of the wicked little Philadelphian and the mysterious "Grand Duke," whose vagrant affections are said to have once twined about the tall and slender Pole, were one and the same Nicholas and identical Constantinowich. It was a little coincidence, but odd-such a thing as one looks for only in novels. After all, the world is narrow, and about the center of it is a Milan Pension. GRACE GREENWOOD,

BRIDES AND BRIDEGROOMS.

How Newly Married People Express Their Happiness,

Special Correspondence, t NEW YORK, July 26 .- Bridal couples are easily picked out even on the horse cars. The conductors know them well. I saw a conspicuous pair this morning as I came down town. They belonged to the well-to-do village or farmer element, and were "doing" the city for their honeymoon. The bride was large, good-looking, and already taking the lead. She wore the inevitable gray traveling dress, a modish bonnet to match, and carried a light wrap. They entered the car, stopping on the platform to ask the comjuctor if they were fairly headed for the Brooklyn bridge. The bride made the inquiries. Nobody wondered at that when the bridegroom came into full view from behind her ample figure. He was a little creature, with shrinking manners, a foolishly small nose, silly mouth, weak face, and feeble intellect. She will have to carry him, figuratively speaking, all the days of his life; that was so evident it needed no words to make it understood, and he will get heavier and heavier as the years go on,

There was one vacant scat on one side of the car and another opposite. The bride seated herself and the little husband tried to crowd into the same space. In doing so he almost scated himself on her lap. "Sit over there," she said, a little sharply, pointing to the vacant seat on the other side. He obeyed, looking frightened. A titter ran around the car internally. It died at the hands of politeness before it reached the lips of the passengers. The conductor smiled; but then he suddenly looked down the street and may have seen something funny there. The bride noticed that they were both receiving some attention from the passengers and glared.



"SIC OVER THERE," SHE SAID. In all probability there were idlers in that car with nothing better to think about than to wonder why that self-assertive, fine-looking woman married that feeble brained little man. Well, they will never knew. Nobody ever did know. Hundreds and thousands of brides have been wondered about, and nobody over learned the why and wherefore of their becoming brides to inferior husbands. It is doubtful if they knew themselves. Destiny has a finger in it. Fate manages it.

The elderly widower with the young bride comes in for a generous share of comment. Happily he is unconscious of it. His happiness is so engrossing that he never sees outside of the rose-colored area that surrounds him. If he detect any smiles at his expense he attributes them to cavy and goes gayly on. The grim dignity of his years has fallen away from him, and something very like the joyousness of youth is on his face. He would be a boy again, sure enough, if others would let him; but they will not. They make sport of his happiness and drive him back to the prim manners of middle-age, and so he settles down" and grows old with the rest of them, because society will not permit him to keep young,

Newly married pairs frequent the theatres here, and are often noticeable. The elderly ones advertise their bliss far more than the young. They promenade Broadway in unmistakably new and unfamiliar garments, and carry their recently acquired happiness along with them in such overpowering quantities that every one is forced to notice and tempted to comment on it. In the shops they wander like beings from another planet, looking, praising, buying, smiling. The city is a big fair to them, and they have nothing in the world to do but enjoy its wonders.



THE ELDERLY WIDOWER WITH THE YOUNG

BRIDE. Many a flip and quip are passed among the city folk at the expense of the elderly brides and grooms. For my part I never feel like making fun of them. Their bit of happiness, real or fancied, I am glad to see. Many of them bear evidence in their faces of having suffered enough before they reached the paradise they are at present sunning themselves in. Marital happiness is held up in society and literature as the one earthly possession worth striving for. Yet the moment two persons, young or old, enter into it and wear its sign on their faces, they are jeered at by the rest of the world. What is the reason? Is it because they arouse the envy of others, or is it because the people who ridicule them have gone through the same experience and have found it evanescent as the bloom and beauty of the rose?

Ah, those dear, elderly brides and bridegrooms! Who is small minded enough to grudge them their brief day of happiness! Let them enjoy their sedate but blissful honeymoons. Smile on their numerous terms of endearment, their "loves" and "darlings" and dearests," thinking not that such words belong only to love's young dream. The human heart is never old, and when it becomes young in affection, even though near the grave, rejoice with it, for all pleasures and joys are

And the very youthful couples! Their beautiful faith in the blessedness of the future

is something that ought to win commendadation, instead of ridicule. In the story books, when the lovers are safely married and eestatically happy, everybody is pleased, and the reader gives them a tear of sympathetic joy. In real life everybody laughs at them, and by various cruel ways gives them to understand that the world thinks they are

The world! What is it to them? There is no world outside of themselves. By and by they will enter it-not now. They do not even believe in its existence yet. The outsiders—the jeering, chaffing multitude—will not long let them remain undisturbed in their emotional paradise. They will never rest until these labes of Cupid's woods wake up from their dream of bliss and begin to have trouble. Then they will let them alone, because their experiences have begun to be commonplace,

Here the newly wedded babes wander, unconscious of the sucers, the arching eyebraws, the sly, game-making smiles they excite. They drive in the purk; they loiter around the animals in the menagerie; they take trips by boat and trips by land; they look at pictures; they inspect the shops; they attend the poorest plays and find them extravagantly interesting. Where, indeed, do they not go?

In after years, when they have emerged from the rosy mists of love's young arean into the full glave of actual life, they will look back on the blissful days they spent here in a kind of strange wonder that life ever dissemso heavenly. What other days of their lives have they been ready to address, as uid Faust the one immertal, passing moment: "Oh, stay! thou art so fair!" Gentrude Garrison.

A BRIDE'S YACHTING SUIT.

How it Caused Her to Miss a Trip to ілигоре.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, July 26 .- Col. Fluteflutter, a patient man of this city, who had passed unstathed through many campaigns, both curdiae and military, fell in love some months ago. The courtship was a very happy one, unbroken by any storms—as calm and bliss-Ini as a sail on an artificial lake. The Inevitable conclusion was reached the other day, when the colonel and his figuree were murried. The wedding was very swell.

The colonel has an ancestral home, out of the city a few miles, and thither he took his bride. She looked over the honored castle, and mentally pronounced it dreadfully gloomy, and made up her mind to modernize it as soon as she could. Being of the uncertain order of mind, she longed for a more active field socially than the ancestral home promised. It was exclusive to duliness. She suggested Europe. Anxious to please her the gallant colonel consented. He got leave of absence and purchased tickets. He showed them to his beloved wife in great glee. She looked at them indifferently and said:

Dearest, don't you think it would be nice to stay here after all? These fine old trees are just too sweet for anything. Such nice shade as we have around the house; I have to leave

The colonel looked aghast. "But, my darling," he said, "everything is saithed. I can't back down now. And I thought you were most anxious to go?"

It was sattled. The colonel, being a man

of system as well as of affairs, and all his luggage packed the night before, and, as they were to sail at 10 o'clock in the morning, he had nothing to do but get up in the morning, cat his breakfast and start. At least he thought he had nothing else to do; but when morning came he found that his beloved wife had arranged that he should do a large part of her packing. He strapped and unstrapped trunks, packed and



HER STUNNING VACHTING SUIT.

toiled until he was ready to drop down. it was all done, and he owned himself again until his fair tyrant was ready to come forth and give him some more orders. He went out on the piazza to chat with a group of friends who had gathered to see them off. Their time was limited anyway. They were to take the steam cars a short distance, then the horse cars. Time passed, and the colonel's bride did not emerge from her dressing room. He was patient till the last hope of getting to the pier had fled. Then he groaned and started on alone. He hid behind a bush near the gate, but his termenter was to be told that he had gone, and that she would probably miss the trip. He was in hopes that a little scare might make her less tardy in future.

Finally she appeared, and then the cause of all that delay was apparent to every beholder. A stylish and stunning yachting suit of dark blue, trimmed with red, with bonnet, gloves and complexion to match, accounted for it all. This dazzling toilet had to be made at all risk of missing the ship. She was somewhat staggered when told that her husband had gone, and flew down the path like a frightened animal. The colonel advanced from his retreat and they started off at a lively pace. They reached the pier only to see the good ship they expected to sail in glide down the bay, with all their baggage, which had been sent ahead, on board. Even the placid colonel showed some impatience. They wended their way slowly and sadly back to the ancestral home, wiser and less happy than before there had been any talk about Europe. This little incluent has been a veritable wet blanket to their honeymoon. The gorgeous yachting suit was bathed in tears, and has been buried permanently. The sight of it seemed to throw a dampness into the sunniest domestic atmosphere.

I tell this story of real life and real foolish-

ness in the hope that other women who keep husbands and escorts waiting may read, pon-der and remember. ELLIS CLARMEL.

"Independents" in costume are quite the correct tip for women this summer. By that is understood that a bonnet not matching the costume or a jacket quite single and individcan be worn, and nobody will consider the wearer behind the times. Speaking of this gracious permission of Dame Fashion, a lady said: "Well, women have been in uniform long anomorb." long enough.

UR. PRICE'S CREAM

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Washington, D. C., April 23, 1885.

I have analyzed the Cream of Tartar used in Dr. Price's Bak g Powder, and find it of the highest degree of purity. PETER COLLIER, Chemist in Chief Agricultural College.

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In the Family Treasure Room.

I lift the latch with reverence, and slowly pass within; I part the curtains noisclessly, to let the light pkep in; The sunshine streams across the floor, where silence relgue supreme,
While in this hall of memory I walk as in a

There are gems of priceless treasure before me on each wall,
Time-worn pictures, dear reminders, that tender scenes recall: There are souvenns of loved ones, whose stay on earth was brief.
There are gifts of love and offerings bespeaking joy and griet.

There are records of sad burnals, of births and bridal scenes, Of goings out and comings in, and much that Of touching griefs and tender, of circum-Of joys and hopes all radiant, of swelling hearts and glad.

There are locks of bair well silvered, from a mother's sainted brow, There are tokens of a father's love, made very preclous now-Remembrances of childhood? Yes, a little flaxen tress
Which the King of Terrors left untouched when he took our baby Bess.

There are emblems of a husband's love-of a devoted wife, That stood the test of troublous times throughout a lengthened life; Paternal pride, maternal joys, a sister's love A brother's faithfulness revealed 'mid trying

There are kites and tops, and skates and balls, and nameless little tools To help in mastering lessons not to be learned to schools in schools,
While those to whom they once belonged are scattered far and wide,
Some fighting earthly battles, some gone out upon life's tide.

There are cupboards full of relics, packed drawers, holes and nooks,
There are shelves piled high with well-worn, dilapidated books,
There is dainty verse and doggerel, and full-paged childish lore,
There is history and mystery in numbers by the score.

There are school books thumbed and tattered, and bearing many a trace
Of genius and of mischief, caricatures of form
and face;
There is Robbie's name in this one, and Mary's name in that.
There are messages and marks to tell what cupid then was at.

But now I find on all these there's dust and gathering mould. For days and years have passed away, and they are growing old.
Old? Yes so old, and yet so fresh upon the graven walls
That stand around the avenues of memory's

I walk alone, yet not alone, ah, no, the very Is peopled with remembrances so sweet, so rich, so rare, Each treasure has its voice, and tells, yet without tongue or speech, How very dear to me are these—how treasured

all and each.

I look at this and then at that, I turn a tattered page, Among the toys 1 linger, the toys of those of tender age:
My step falls light as passing on 'mid buried hopes and fears,
1 turn to go with beating heart, eyes dimmed by falling tears.

I close the curtain noiselessly, to shut the sunlight out,
I lift the laich with reverence, and slowly pass without,
With memories sweet and tender of all of
those with whom
I walked as in a dream, anew, In The Family
Treasure Room. page without,

-Clark W. Bryan, in Good Housekeeping.

An Old Fashioned Quilting Bee. But O, for one of Aunt Priscilla's good old quilting bees! No "high teas," no "coffees," no "soirees," no receptions, no "Germans," no dinner parties, no luncheons that I have ever known in the days of my fashion and prosperity, have ever given me the pure and unalloyed bliss I have enjoyed at one of those old-fashioned quilting bees, where the quilters came early and stayed late. making their tongues and their needles fly. Sometimes they would sing hymns, and they always gossiped. But it was always a harmless, good natured sort of gossip without the under-current and sting of venom that makes gossip so deadly in its results. And the dinner! Oh, crowning joy of all! There were toothsome dishes there that Miss Parloa and Catherine Owen never heard of. There were pies and cakes and puddings and roasts and stews and jellies and jams, the like of which I have never seen before or since. The preparations for it were commenced a week beforehand, suggestions of it in the shape of sweet and spicy odors had filled the house for days. And when it was all ready; when all the tables in the house had been set end to end in the long kitchen; when there was everthing on that table mortal and gluttonous man could wish for, then would Aunt Priscilla's flushed and triumphant face appear in the "settin' "-room where the quilters were, and then would she say, "Well, this poor excuse of a dinner is ready. Put up your needles and come out to it, such as it is." And then came the chorus of protests and the many and truthful declarations that Aunt Priscilla was the best cook in the whole country, all of which the proud and happy soul strenuously denied, her heart swelling the while with this meed of praise. I am not one of those who constantly lament the "narrow, cheerless lives of country people." They have sources of enjoyment of which we in our heartless cities know not. - Zenas Dane, in Good Housekeeping.

Perfumed Pockets.

Among the necessary adjuncts of the modern gown is the perfumed pocket. which is sold, made up ready for use, by shopkeepers along with the other "findings," for which trifles modistes tack onto their little bills such astounding sums. These dainty pockets are among the newest accessories of the already costume of the day. For some time perfumes went "out" and were considered decidedly vulgar, but they are "in" again with a vengeance, and the faint scent of the many sachet powders that greets one's olfactory organs in crowded places is quite overpowering, at times nauscating. Heliotrope to the right of you, violet to the left of you, white rose in front of you, and jessamine behind you in the warm, close atmosphere of a church or theatre make you sigh for fresh fields and pastures new and wish devoutly the edict against scents had not been removed. Women have perfume sewed into the linings of their dresses, in their pockets, in their corsets, and in their bustles, and the effect of all this is the reverse of pleasant very often. Fashion never stops half way at anything, and the only comfort is that it changes in the twinkling of an eye. This rage for perfume has not come to stay probably.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

A LOOK AT THE PENSION BUILDING AND ITS CURIOSITIES.

Revolutionary Relics and Bushels of Bibles-The Biggest Brick Building in the World-Col. Bayne on Blaine's Popularity-Stories of Hugh J. Jawett.

(Special Correspondence.) WASHINGTON, July 26.-The interest in pension matters has increased with the president's vetoes, and I have received a number of inquiries lately about the pension bureau and its business. It is one of the largest bureaus of the government, and it employs over 1,500 clerks. It disburses about as much money every year as Jay Gould is worth, and it does its business in the largest brick build-

The new pension building is a curiosity in the way of modern architecture. It is modeled after the old Roman palaces of the Fifteenth century, and is the only building of its kind in America. Most of the other government buildings of Washington are after the Greek, and the interior department has a portico which is an exact reproduction of the Parthenon at Athens. This new pension building covers about two acres of ground, and it consists of a series of large rooms running around a great central court, and surmounted at the top with a glass roof. It has three stories of rooms, and the court in its center is as big as a one-acre field. It was in this great court that the inaugural ball was held, and here will be held, in all probability, the inaugural balls of the future. This court reminds one of the grand square of St. Mark's, in Venice. It has areades or cloisters running around its big floor which make you think of the grand promenade which takes place nightly around the piazza of St. Mark's, in the arcades by which it is bounded. But St. Mark's has only the Italian sky to roof it, while this pension building is covered by a sky of glass, and can be lighted on the darkest night by the blaze of the electric light. This roof is supported by massive columns, each containing enough brick to build three twostory houses. They rise seventy-five feet from the floor, and it would be a good-sized hall bedroom indeed which could be built around one of them.

These columns will probably stand when time has thrown the rest of the building into ruins, and it may be that they will be the subject of antiquarian study in the future. Professor Merrill, the scientist who has charge of the building stones of the National museum, tells me that there is no material equal to that of brick for endurance, and that brick will outlast marble or granite. It is certain that many of the ruins of Rome contain bricks which are in as good preservation as they were when that city ruled the world, and it may be that these bricks of the new pension building will be fighting the weather 2,000 years from now, when perhaps the Capitol and the treasury and the Washington monument will have crumbled into nothing-The outside of the pension building is of

this red pressed brick, with beautifully carved pieces of frieze here and there, and with brick columns at the corners, as smooth as though they had been cut out by a sculptor. The doors are capped with fine mouldings, and the keystones of them are the faces of mythological characters. Clear around the second story, just under the windows, there is a wide band of yellow frieze, made up of carved figures representing the many scenes of army and naval warfare. The figures of this frieze are full of action and are wonderfully lifelike. Here is a column of infantry marching along, loaded with guns and knapancks. Next comes the cavalry, the horses champing the bit and their riders flourishing sabers. Then the artillery drags its heavy cannon, and in the next section you may see brave sailors dashing through the waves at the storming of a port. At another place horses are pulling ambulances, mules are hauling supply wagons, and, in short, for the 1.200 feet surrounding this building there is one continuous changing picture, in bas relief, of war scenes. This frieze is three feet wide. and it well represents the life of those for

sion department are old soldiers, and quite a number of them hobble to their work on crutches. Many soldiers' widows are employed here, and at 4 o'clock you may see a plentiful sprinkling of women in deep mourning, and cripples, among the hundreds who rush forth at the close of their work. Commissioner Black is himself badly cut up with wounds, though none of this shows in his face or his figure. He is a very straight man, of medium size, with hair and beard which were once dark, but are now fast becoming silvered. He has a pleasant face, a bright, blue eye, and a rather stiff address. He is said to be a man of fine business ability, and there is no doubt but that he gets as much work out of the pension office clerks as any of the commissioners of the past. He is now 46 years old, is a Pennsylvanian by birth, and has been an Illinois Democrat for about twenty years. He has never held a public office before, but has been a candidate for congress

records contain many curiosities. I looked the other day at the pension papers of James G. Blaine's great-grandmother, which gave Sarah E. Blaine a pension of \$600 a year, from the 4th of March, 1848, for the services of Blaine's great-grandfather in the revolutionary war. I read land warrants, giving John A. Logan, in 1848, 160 acres of land for his services in the Mexican war; and I looked at other land warrants granted about this time to Abraham Lincoln, Frank Pierce, U. S. Grant, William T. Sherman and Jeff Davis. Grant was a second lieutenant then; Abe Lincoln was a poor Illinois lawyer; Jeff Davis was, I think, secretary of state at the time his land warrant was granted, and Tecumseh Sherman was a subordinate officer of the army with not the best of prospects. Abe-Lincoln's claim is written in his own handwriting, and he received his land warrant for his services in the Black Hawk war. Robert E. Lee, who was then at West Point, received 160 acres of land for his services in the Mexican war, and I saw also the papers of Gen.

in the war of 1812. office would be a valuable addition to any museum. They consist of orderly books, diaries and old Bibles which have been sent here to substantiate the claims of revolutionary soldiers for pensions. The Bibles are numbered by hundreds, and there must be from five to ten bushels of them. They contain the family records of soldiers and their heirs, and are used to establish the identity of the pensioners. In revolutionary days it was the custom with our grandmothers to prick with a needle their family history on cloth, or to embroider it on canvas in what were called samplers. There are many of these here, and I doubt not the descendants of the people who sent them would give the weight of the samplers in gold to have them returned.

The old revolutionary pensioners are fast passing away, and there is no revolutionary soldier who now receives a pension. Five years ago there were eighty-two widows of soldiers of the revolution who got pensions. Now there are only about half that number,

and within another five years, or ten years at the furthest, the revolutionary war will probably be blotted from our pension accounts. Many of the soldiers of the late war were very young men, but it is probable that within seventy-five years from now there will not be one of them surviving, and our children will have to seek some other outlet for the \$60,000,000 which we now pay out every year in pensions to them.

I asked Representative Tom Bayne, who posed, you remember, as Blaine's triend during the last presidential campaign, to give me

the elements of Blame's popularity. "What is it," said I, "that makes Blaine such a leader?

Col. Bayne replied: "In the first place Blame is a fighter. The people admire the aggressive, and Blaine knows it. He delights in a fight and he is ready to jump into one on the slightest provocation. Another element is the fact that he is such a typical American. and that the people believe him so. America is his country above all other countries, and he noses as one of its best products. He started life as a poor boy and has by his own exertions arisen to culture, statesmarship wealth and to a point of honor in civil life attained by few other men in the United States The third element of his popularity is his sympathy with his fellow man and his cordial friendship with everybody not autagonistic to him. He has a kindly way of meeting strangers, and no man ever felt that Blaine thought himself above him when he was in company with bim. There is no Republican in the country to-day who can call out such a burst of enthusiasm as Blaine, and I think if our convention was to be held now he would be nominated beyond the shadow of a doubt.'

I see that Hugh J. Jewett has rented a house in Washington, and that he will have a residence here next September. He still holds his estate in Ohio, and it may be that he is expecting to drift back into political life. Hugh J. Jewett is a Maryland man by birth, and his father was a descendant from the Webster family, and was a relative of Daniel Webster. His maternal grandfather was an Irish Catholic who became converted to Quakerism and who was a noted preacher of the Society of Friends. Jewett studied law in Maryland and then went to Ohio to practice. He settled first at St. Clairesville, and from thence drifted to Zanesville, where he began his political career. He was made a member of the Ohio legislature, and President Frank Pierce appointed him the United States district attorney for southern Ohio. One of the first railroads of the west ran through Zanesville, and Jewett became interested in this. He saw there was money in the railway and made it a study. In a short time he was made the general manager of the Panhandle road and he left this in 1871 to accept a position of general counsel for the Pennsylvania company. He was a candidate for congress from Ohio thirty-six years ago, and in 1861 he was the Democratic candidate for governor. The year following he was nominated for the United States senate, and in 1872 he was elected to congress. Two years later he resigned his seat and became president of the Eric railroad at a salary of \$40,000 a year. He has made a great deal of money within the past ten years, and he is supposed to have the barrel needed by a good presidential candidate. He has been a candidate for the presidency several times before this and has been spoken of often. He owns one of the finest farms in Ohio just outside of Zanesville. It lies on the Muskingum river, and, when I visited it a year or two ago, it had \$100,000 worth of fine trotting horses in its stables. It was in charge of Jewett's son George, who, I believe, lives upon it still.

I heard a queer story about Jewett's fight with opium not long since, which was told me by a Zanesville doctor. A few years ago Jewett was thrown from his carriage, and his injuries were such as to cause him great pain. On the advice of his physician he took opium to relieve this, and this opium was injected into his veins with a hyperdermic syringe. As he began to recover he found that his system was saturated with the opiate, and that he grew almost wild when he did not use it He tried various means to cure himself of the appetite, but in vain. At last he decided upon a trip to Europe. As soon as the boat was well out to sea he took his syringe and opium and cast them overboard. Throughout the whole voyage he had a hard fight with himself, but by the bracing sea air he was so invigorated that he was able to keep away from the surgeon, and by the time he reached Liver-

pool he had regamed his grip. It is wonderful how the interest in Mrs. Cleveland and all pertaining to her keeps up. She is the gossip of Washington, and she appears to be a success as the president's wife. The drive past the president's home has become the popular one about the Capitol, and the road is crowded every evening with fashionable teams. The president's country house is now guarded by a policeman, and people are not admitted without a permit.

The families of most of the prominent men have left the city, and Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Vilas and Mrs. Hubbard are the only cabinet ladies who are still here. Secretary Endicott has a very pleasant home on Sixteenth street on the hill of Scott's circle, above the White House, and it is much cooler here than further down in the city. I saw the secretary sitting on his front steps last night. He was dressed in light summer clothes and a Panama hat covered his gray hairs. He is a fine looking, clean cut man of medium size, with a rather rosy complexion

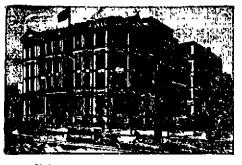
and a mustache white as silver. I see that the indecent pictures in the cigar store windows advertising a brand of Richmond cigarettes are causing comment, and this reminds me of a story I heard about these pictures while I was at Richmond the other day. They are published as an advertising dodge by the largest factory in that city, and they do not represent the girls employed in the factory at all. They are photographs of New Jersey guls which the manager got while on a trip through the east, and which he has published as his employes. uine female eigarette makers raised quite a row with the owners of the factory about the pictures, and they made him change the name of some of his brands in order that they may not be connected with them by the photographs. Shortly after the publication of the pictures the factory was overrun with callers, who were anxious to go through in order to see the pretty girls whose photos they saw in the cigar shops, and this increased to such an extent that they are now forced to shut out all visitors.

FRANK GEORGE CARPENTER,

The New Heaven.

Man must build his own heaven. He must begin to build it here. Does he spurn the earth, and look upon it as coarse and groveling in its aims and pursuits? And does he look with longing eyes upward to a heaven of his imagination, to which he expects to ascend by virtue of some moral fitness after he has shuffled off the mortal coul? If so, he is postponing his life to the future, and losing the present time. To lose the present is to lose all. There is no time but now, There are no tools with which a man can work but the tools within reach of his hands, and he who refuses to take hold of these tools and go to work, virtually surrenders everything, and lazily hopes to be tided over time and crowned with a golden crown in the prospective heaven of his imagination. Man must build his own heaven. Heaven to

be habitable by man must be the outgrowth of his own energies. Neither can it by any possibility be a fixed, immovable heaven. The very moment progression shall cease in this heaven the heaven itself must cease; for heaven is the unflagging outflow of the context. stantly growing faculties of the race,
Helen Wilmans.



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The treatment of many treatment of those

DISEASES OF diseases peculiar to WOMEN

at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, has afforded large experience in adapting remedies for their cure, and

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is the result of this vast experience. It is a powerful Restorative Tonic and Nervine, imparts vigor and strength to the system, and cures, as if by magic, Leucorrhea, or "whites," excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unmatural suppressions, prolapsus or falling of the uterus, weak back, anteversion, retroversion, bearingdown sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovarios, internal heat, and "female weakness." It promptly relieves and cures Nausea It promptly relieves and cures Nausea and Weakness of Stomach, Indiges-tion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, and Sicepiessness, in either sex.

PRICE \$1.00, POR 6 BOTTLES. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large Treatise on Diseases of Women, illustrated.

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Five Gold and Two Silver Medals

awarded in 1885 at the Expositions of New Orleans and Louisville, and the Inventions Exposition of London.

The superiority of Coraline over horn or whalebone has now been demonstrated by over five years' experience. It is more durable, more pliable, more comfortable. and never breaks.

Avoid cheap imitations made of various kinds of cord. None are genuine unless 'DR. WARNER'S CORALINE" is printed on inside of steel cover. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING MERCHANTS.

WARNER BROTHERS, 353 Broadway, New York City

Eackagne, Orick, Rhoumann, Andre tions, Sore Chest, or paint in any part, local or deep-seated, quickly so when a HOP PLASTER is applied. A powerful strengthener, and the test porous plaster ever known. Made from Durgundy Pitch, Canada Balam and the virgundy Pitch. tues of fresh Hops. Always handy for sudden pains and weaknesses. Magic in action. 25c 5 for \$1.00, overywhere. Mailed for price. 6 HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

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HEADACHE

Proceeds from TORPID LIVER AND IMPURITIES;OF THE STOMACH. It can be invariably cured if you will



PURELY VEGETABLE, Let all who suffer remember that

Sick and Nervous Headaches can be prevented by taking a dose as soon as their simptoms indicate the coming of an attack.

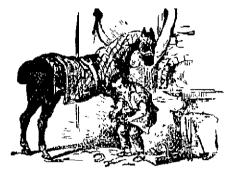
"Please send me a package of Simmons Liver Regulator. I have suffered for five years with the sick headache and find it is the only thing that will give me relief. I freely recommend it for sick headache." Yours etc., WARREN J ALSTON, Alkadlehia, Ark.

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THE UNDERSIGNED begs to call the attention of all persons desiring extra work done in the way of horse shocing, a branch of mechanism to which he has devoted nearly twenty years exclusively. He makes

Horse Shoes of Every Variety

Required by Diseased Feet.

Horses with Corns, Gravel, Quarter Cracks, Thrush Flat or Contracted Feet, will receive

Special Attention. Also Over-Reaching, Interfering, Stumbling, Knee Banging, and everything requiring

Care and Skill in Shoeing

will receive careful and prompt attention.

Trotting and Team Horses

will be shoed ¹n the best manner, and satisfaction guaranteed in all instances. Shop East side of Factory street, between Main and Charles streets, near the city buildings A D. Volkmor.

HARDWARE!

S. A. Conrad & Co.

MAIN STREET, MASSILLON,

dealers in Foreign and Domestic

Consisting of a fine selectio of COACH TRIMMINGS, SADDLERY,

CUTELRY

with a large stock of

Scythes, Forks, Hay-Hooks, Paints, Glass, Etc.,

For Headache, Rilleusuesa, Liver plaints, Indigestion. Mild but effec pr-50LD BY DRUGGISTS.

Marietta, Ohio. The best educational advantages offered.
Expenses moderate. Two courses of study.
Free Scholarships to aid worthy students.
The next term in College and Academy begins September 2th. Catalogues sent on application.

Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

Among the many symptoms of Dyspersia or indigestion, the most prominent are: Variable appetite; faint, gnawing feeling at pit of the stomach, with unsatisfied craving for food: heartburn, feeling of weight and wind in the store. ach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration, headache, and constipation. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspepsia, and none so pecuiar to the high-living and rapid-eating American people, Alcohol and tobacco produce Dyspepsia; also, bad air, etc. BURDOCK BLOGD

organs. Sold everywhere. Jewelry and Watches.

BITTERS, will cure the worst

case, by regulating the bowers

and toning up the digestive

New Goods Just Arrived.

Ever body should call at

COLEMAN'S

Jewelry Store,

No. 5 Erie Street,

and see his splanded access of goods before purchasing elsewhere. It will pay you, for all goods are marked down to the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

No use going a > 17 for good, when you can buy here as cherply an many city in the Union.

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Wall Paper!

You can always find a complete sesontment of

Wall Paper and Fine Decorations.

Window Curtains, Shade Rollers. Cornices Poles and Room

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PAINTS, OIL &VARNISH Mixed Paint Ready for Use.

House and Sign Painting, Paper Hanging and decorating done promptly, in town or country.

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Knapp & Dillon, (Successors to 1. F. Hess & Bro.,)

Practical Plumbers, GAS and STEAM FITTERS,

Gas Fixtures, Brass Goods

and all kunds of Pumps, Hydrants, Street Washers, Garden Hose and Hose Reels.

Fitting Country Residences a Specialty.

Orders promptly attended to at reasonable price 16 NORTH ERIE STREET,

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Globe Bakery,

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The Best of Bread, Fresh Baked Every Day.

Fresh Bread on sale at Fred Albrecht's

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whom the building was built. A great many of the employes of the pen-

The pension office is full of relics, and its

Scott asking for bounty lands for his services

The revolutionary relies of the pension

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Elegant Ice Cream THE ORIGINAL IMPROVED Parlors. Modet TIFFIN, O., by the TIFFIN UNION CHURN CO.,

Greery, and delivered to all parts of the city. 48-3mHarmon Shaldnagle ag't at Massillon.

A Preacher Goes Wrong at Hametown-hast Chapter in the Mysterious Find at Sheffield Crossing.

Mrs. Martin Richards and daughter are visiting her sister in Ashta-

Mother Larkin spent a few days week.

Tuesday. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Thos P. Davis visited friends here last

Archibald Findley made a pleasant visit to relatives in North Lawrence last Sunday.

Mrs Abel James, of Massillon, put in a few days with Granny Ed-

carawas township made a short visit to the Hill one day last week.

Our young bloods had an enjoya-

first birthday. Mrs. James Archibald and daugh-Laviers and family, of Massillon,

spent a pleasant day at Meyers Lake l'st Tuesday. Arrangements have been completed for a five mile jog at Myers race course, on the 2d of August, between

We learn that your Errokfield correspondent was over here making inquiries about base ball. We would say that it is not necessary to go to s, much trouble. Please state your time, place and conditions if you are

We notice by a recent action of our Central Committee that Sugar Creek township is booked to Lawrence township for the election of a State delegate. We hear it is murmured by Lawrence township Topublicans that they would his to have the selection of the above delegate and this being the larger Republican township of the two we think their

of Hametown, and an ordefined Baptist minister, justice of the peace, temperance agitator, and for a number of years manager for a co-opcrative store for miners, skipped out and took with him all the loose money he could put his hands on and left the stockholders, who are poor confidence in humanity.

hunted down and cornered if pos-Sheffield coal shaft is now a thing of the past. The company, we are told, has acted very honorably, paying every cent they contracted for. It seems funny people get fooled so easily at times.

Mise Jennie Hout, of Canton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Keefer, this

is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

The Owl Club starts for Cuyahoga Falls, Friday, for its annual encamp-

Fidorado Club Thursday night of this week.

"Miss Maud Parks, of Toledo, O., is with Bolivar relatives for the sum-

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Weaver, this week.

Dr. Shular and wife, of Miamisburg. O., are the guests of Mrs. N. H. Weaver, this week.

Mr. Louis Zimmerman, on behalf of the Zoar Society, ecmplained to Squire Kline that one Dr. Welligin Massillon with her son John, last man, a practitioner in that ancient hovel, Sandyville, had been over-Miss Violet Young is home enjoy- charging the society for wheat in ng her vacation during the heated the manner following: Said doctor the mill and take a check on the follows: store for the number of bushels. or after the original, increasing the \$816. value of the check. For example: Gal A 7 bushel check was made 171 bushels, a 4 bushel check raised to Kline issued a warrant for the docter's arrest, who was brought to court, waived examination and was bound over to Common Pleas Court in the sum of \$1,000. Now the doctor had friends at a distance who would probably bail him, and the squire, who is remarkable for leniency and kind-heartedness, permitted him with a constable to go after bail. After about twenty-four hours' rambling the constable returned with an empty buggy, and ble time last Thursday evening in it is generally supposed the doctor is now relieving the ailments of Canadians.

MT. UNION.

The Commencement Exercises,

On Tuesday evening the anniversary address was delivered by Rev. Dr. J. N. Fradenburg, of Oil City.

Seniors, for the first time in many years, were allowed to eat their own we cream, much to the disgust of the

On Wednesday, July 21st, the Faculty gave a reception to the Seniors at the residence of Dr. O. N. Hartshorn

The Fraternities held their annual banquets-the Delta Gamma Fraternity on Thursday evening and the other fraternities on Tuesday evening, the 27th. A fine time was reported

On Monday evening a concert was given by the musical graduating class, under the direction of Prof. Wm. Armstrong. By the numerous manifestations of delight the audience showed their appreciation of the per-

On Saturday evening Hon. Wm. McKinley spoke to a large audience on "The Civil Service." It was a speech well worthy of the speaker. and was highly appreciated by the audience. The Morgan Engineering Co.'s Band and the Philemon Quartette furnished the music for the oc-

Love Feast was held in the chapel; was again filled to hear the missionalumni sermon was delivered by Rev.

The closing, scene of the Sheffield A. N. Craft, D. D., of Columbus. The mysterious find was enacted last audience was well pleased, and the the finest seen, also the mules and pon-College may well be pleased with the ies. In fact, the entire show is the finalumni. The music for the Sunday service was furnished by the College Choral Society, under the leadership performance takes place this evening, of Prof. John H. Fecht.

NAVARRE.

"Buck" will be chief engineer in the construction of "Center square

The Salvation Army has received nine recruits since coming to Na-

Henry Lenhart, of Wilmot, was the

Mrs. Zach Kaylor, of Justus. spent Sunday with the J. R. Williams' family, on Oak Hill. A party of young folks from this

place spent Sunday among the rocks near Winesburg.

Frank Pocock came down from Loudonville and spent Sunday with his parents on Canal street. Mike Wran, a member of the Cath-

olic church, deserted them last week and is now a Salvation soldier. The Sunflower Social given by the U. B. Dime Society, last Wednesday

evening, was quite an enjoyable af-

Last Saturday morning a stable in East Navarre was burned to the ground. The building was of no great value, but the loser, Mr. Dave Reller, had his hay, this year's crop of wheat (just threshed), harness and other articles stored therein, all of which were consumed, together with a hay stack which stood close to the stable. Mr. Keller is a poor man, with a family of small children dependent upon him, and the loss is keenly felt. He has been an honest, upright man among us for years, and

presented to him. Brookfield correspondence was received too late for publication. Communica-Wednesday evening.

in this critical condition it becomes

the duty of our citizens to lend him

aid, which duty, we have no doubt,

they will cheerfully perform. A purse

THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

George B. Myers has commenced suit in Common Pleas Court against Florin and Hannah Marchand, of Alliance, for \$1,500 damages. Myers asserts that he resided near the now defunct opera house, and that when the building fell on June 2 his property was damaged to the amount sued for.

The bids for the remodeling of the interior of the court house were opened by would take a few bushels of wheat to the County Commissioners and were as

Carpenter work-Stephen Wagner.\$1,-While going from the mill to the 145; Peter Roemhild, \$1,100; J. W. Wilstore he would place a figure before helm, \$842; D. C. Miller \$85; R. H. Jones

Galvanized iron work-A. G. Biechele \$198, and L. P. D. Yost, \$164. The work was given to Jones and Yost. The 46 bushel, etc., whereupon Justice change is to be in making court room No. I smaller and No. 2 larger.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES. John Austin and Cora C. Wagoner, of

Massillon. William Tanner, Sr. and Susan Cathe-

rine Andrist of Canton. Charles Muniert and Zora M. Walker,

of Marlboro township. John S. Tilton and Frances Oberlin. of Lawrence.

William Cauldwell and Ola E. Ellison, of Canton.

Frank Kolp and Elizabeth Edington, of Perry township. George Kryder and Cidney A Willis. of Paris.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

E. Bayliss to D. Kerstetter 45 acres in Third ward, Massillon, \$296, and to Schwarm & Albright 32 acres in Third ward, \$300.

THE BURR ROBBINS CIRCUS.

Speaking of the Burr Robbins' show which will be here August 10, the Mus-kegon Daily Chronech says: "The above grand consolidation arrived early Sun-day morning. The work of unloading trains was accomplished in a quiet, business like manner, no more being done yesterday than was necessary. Mr. Robbins believes in giving his numerons army of men all the rest he can on the Sabbath. The employes were quiet and orderly during Sunday, many attending church. This morning at precisely 10 o'clock the grand street parade left the show grounds, and by the time it reached the main portion of the city, streets were crowded to such an extent it became impossible to walk on the sidewalks. The parade was a long one, representing a fortune in itself. On opening the doors at 1 o'clock the crowd was so dense that it took time for late comers to gain admittance. Once inside, a beautiful sight was presented. The various rare and costly animals on exhibition were worth miles of travel to behold. Some of the animals had never been seen in other menageries by the oldest show-going people.

After viewing the menagerie the crowd started for the main tent where

he grand circus performance is given. Mr. Robbins made ample provision to seat the vast crowd comfortably. To describe it in full would require more On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock a say the performance has never been space than we can spare. Suffice it to surpassed in Muskegon. Especial menmen, to mourn his departure. Be at 10:30 a. m. Bishop John F. Hurst, tion must be made, however, of the fore leaving, he treated all his friends | S. S. D., of Buffalo, N. Y, delivered | wonderful and artistic bareback riding by the various artists. Also the grand arial performances, some of the trapeze acts being simply marvelous. The Human Serpent, Victor Jerome, in feats of contortion, is a marvel, defying all the laws of gravitation. A word for the clowns. They are very funny and use no ancient chestnuts, their jokes being new. The performing elephants were est which has visited Muskegon, and should Mr. Robbins come again he can be sure of a hearty welcome. The last and all who enjoy such should sights at-

RAILROAD MATTERS.

Three new passenger engines have recently been put on the eastern division of the Ft. Wayne road.

The State Board of Railway Equalization met Tuesday. Messrs. Townsend. Tyler, Hanlon and Representative L. C. Cole appeared in the interest of the C., Bank and Store Counters, L. & W. Railroad.

Passenger train No.3 on the Ft. Wayne road Friday night consiisted of thirteen cars and two engines. Several of the Pullman cars were occupied by members of the G. A. R., bound for San Francisco, and on one car an immense streamer bore the words, "Tourists of Post No. 2, Philadelphia.'

The C. A. & C. Ry. Co., "Mt. Vernon Route" will sell excursion tickets from all points on their line to Mt. Vernon, O., at one fare for the round trip, good going August 2 to 9 inclusive, and good returning until August 10, inclusive. Sunday, August 8, special excursion trains will be run from Columbus, Akron, Orrville and all intermediate June 12points, arriving at Mt. Vernon about 10 c'clock a. m., returning leave Mt. Vernon about 8 o'clock p. m. Rates and time of special trains will be advertised in the usual manner. A grand opportunity to visit the "boys in blue" of the Third Brigade at rates that will be within the reach of all.

The Rod and Gun Club Shoot. The following score was made Friday afternoon on the range of the Massillon Gun Club.

Singles. Doubles. Vogt...... Blumenschein... Mr. Borden secured the first on sin-

tions should reach us not later than gles, and Mr. Uhlendorff second. Mr. Dobson won the badge on doubles.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold well in cons. Roya Basing Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. 5-18t-c-p-ur-t-c-or-imi

Groceries!

Abright & Co.'s

Largest and Handsomest, Most Complete and best kept stock of general

Groceries, Provisions,

ueensware

IN THE CITY.

Attentive Salesmen

Always ready to supply your wants.

PRICES CANNOT BE BEATEN.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING All we ask is a trial.

Fruits, Oysters,

itt their season. Call and see us.

ALBRIGHT & CO'S. 25. EAST MAIN STREET.

Massillon, O.

Cabinet Work.

AMOS CIROD.

a number of years past an employe of the late Peter shauf, will continue the business as before, manufacturing

Saloon and Bar Fixtures.

-AND-

General Cabinet Work.

Also has control of the

Shauf Dry Cold Air Refrigerator, for Saloons, Groceries, Butchers and Private Use.

I would respectfully ask the public to give me a call, promising to give satisfaction in all work, and prices very low. Shop just back of North Street High School Building. Yours truly, Amos Girod.

Hurrah Smokers!

If you want a good Cigar call for

Phil. Blumenschein's

Brands of Cigars.

They will give you good satisfaction. Try them and be convinced. Store room and factory two doors east of Union

> WEST MAIN STREET, MASSILLON, OHIO

Hote!,

The Brinkerhoff System.

Dr. A. E. Elliott, Dear Sir:

I was cured by the Brinkerhoff system five or six years ago and I am as sound to-day as any man on earth so far as Piles are concerned. I have never had a symptom of them since and I cannot say enough for the treatment. never paid out any money that I received more benefit from than from what I paid for the treatment. It has cured lots of people here that are all right yet, and

the system is a genuine thing and no humbng.

I was so bad at one time that I did not walk a half mile in four years. I had the Piles for thirty-five years, and I had a horrible case. I went to Cleveland to see Prof. W. and he said I could not be cured. I am cured and sound. I can lift or walk any place and have not a symptom of Piles. I had the Catarrh in my bead for many years and when I was cured of Piles that stopped too. I used to spit all night so I could not sleep, but it is all right now. No Piles, no Catarrh. Ottawa, O., July 14, 1886.

JOHN CORTRIGHT, Grocer.

Dr. A. E. Elliott will be at Hotel Conrad Massillon, Ohio, from 8 a.m. to 1 p. m., Thursdays, August 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 7, Nov. 4, and Dec. 2 and 30, for the treat. ment of Rectal Diseases with the

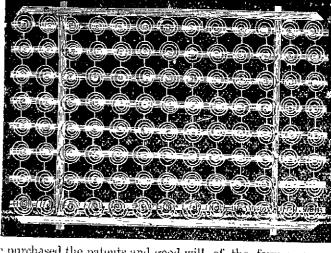
BRINKERHOFF SYSTEM.

A Cure Guaranteed for Every Case of Piles.

Examination Free. Call at Hotel Conrad office and get 52 page pamphlet describing above diseases and their treatment.

Wm. B. MAYER,

AKRON SPRING BED BOTTOM.



I have purchased the patents and good will of the former manufacturer of the AKRON SPRING BED BOTTOM, and would respectfully ask the public to call and examine same. Orders solicited. Respectfully, W. B MAYER,

OFFICE AND SHOP, NORTH MILL St., Opposite Chestnut, MASSILLON, OHIO

RUSSELL & CO.'S HEAVY DOUBLE

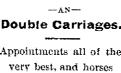
The Best Mill for the Money ever offered. Send for 1886 CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST describing our Engines, Threshers and Saw Mills. RUSSELL & CO., Massillon, Ohio.

C. YOUNG,

Fine Buggies and

Phætons. Elegant Single

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製造的工程的時間與**以及MY Delaware. Ohio.**

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Daniel and C. H. Roderick made a business trip to Canal Dover last

Wednesday.

wards last week. 'Squire Walters and wife of Tus-

Mrs James Raymond, of Navarre. spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hann, last

honor of Richard Edwards twentyters Isa and Emma, and Mrs. Thomas

Wm. Rosenburg and "Ki-l" Ryder, both of Massillon. We have not learned the amount of duft to be run

claim is well founded.

after a visit from the sheriff surpris- mense andience. At 2 p. m. the hall ed them. It seems that he was fairby worshipped in that violaity. This ary sermon by Dr. J. M. Thoburn, but another evidence of too much of Calcutta, India. At 7:45 p. m. the Tuesday in the presence of all concencerned, by putting down the drill hole as close as possible to the original hole, and to fully satisfy them it was put down twelve feet

deeper. We are told that they were h peful to the last, and when all hope was lost there was terrible wailing doubt left now but that the hole was salted and the new company galled by the drillers of the first libele who showed mineral drillings varre. of copper, silver, gold and coal, but why they did not drill another hole guest of his sister, Mrs. D Overholt, we are at a loss to know. They are | Saturday. an explanation. He should be

sible. The sinking of the shaft as for as it went under the supervision of Mr. John Evens was done in a workman-like maaner, and at a less cost than any shatt we ever heard of in this vicinity, which shows plainly that Mr. Evans understands his busi-1: 38. After becoming acquainted with the circumstances it was at his (Evans) solicitation that the last hole was drilled. The entire crew have returned to their homes, and the

BOLIVAEL.

A social ball will be given by the

mer vacation.

desirous of having a friendly game.

1). W. James, an old-time resident

to a grand supper: but a short time | the baccalaureate sermon to an im-

and gnashing of teeth. There is no may looking up their old driller for

A Correct Account of the Zoz r Forgery -Other Interesting News.

Miss Hattie Baad, of New Bedford,

of over fifty dollars has already been

Mrs. J. M. Walters, of Youngstown,